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NMSU ups tuition

University official say more money needed for 'strategic priorities'

By TODD G. DICKSON The Las Cruces Bulletin

Although New Mexico State University got a break in the last Legislature with the elimination of a reduction in state funding based on tuition, regents last week approved increases in tuition, fees and housing.

In his lone dissenting vote against the increase, regent Steve Anaya noted the Legislature's elimination of a tuition credit and said he felt the university should be taking advantage of that to keep costs down for students.

But other regents and university officials countered that the extra money also gives NMSU an opportunity to improve its programs and services to students and the state.

The 4.8 percent increase is second lowest rate of increase to the cost of attending NMSU in the last 10 years, said regent Bob Gallagher. "Someday, hopefully, we'll ask for no tuition increase," he said.

But, Gallagher said, such a luxury is not available yet while NMSU regents are "reaching for excellence" in their vision for the university.

The increases are needed to provide additional funds in support of the university's teaching mission and strategic priorities, along with addressing increases in operating costs, said Jennifer Taylor, senior vice president for business, finance and human resources

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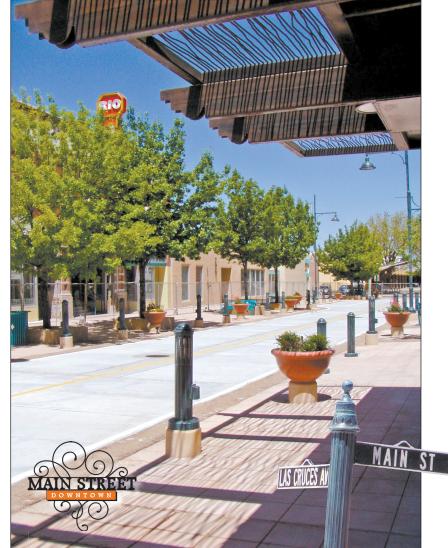
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Main Street reopens



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Main Street in the center of the Downtown Mall reopens for the public in a celebration from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m., Saturday, April 21. The \$2 million first phase of Downtown Revitalization work establishes the motifs for the rest of the project. Next up is the construction of a civic plaza in the area of the Bank of the West drive-thru windows. After the plaza, Main Street will be restored to the north and the south ends of the mall. Saturday's celebration includes free ice cream, live entertainment, storytelling and cartoons for kids at the restored Rio Grande Theatre.

Birth control programs OK'd for schools

Parents will be asked if services are OK for teens

By TODD G. DICKSON The Las Cruces Bulletin

The Las Cruces School Board on Tuesday, April 17, approved a policy that will allow high school health clinics to offer students contraceptives – but added that parents will be asked whether they will allow their children to make use of the in-school health clinics.

School and public health officials emphasized that the clinics won't simply dispense condoms or oral contraceptives to any student that walks in the door and asks for them.

Dr. Kathleen Hales, who has provided the service at Gadsden High School's health clinic, said students are counseled extensively about the risks of different contraceptives and encouraged to talk to their parents – even offering to mediate the discussion.

The effort isn't as much about the schools distributing contraceptives as it is about giving these young people counseling and access to the medical services they need, Hales said.

Proponents of the service say it's needed to help reduce the high teen birth rate. Despite some progress, Doña Ana County had the highest birth rate in New Mexico in 2005 for mothers between the ages of 15 and 17, said Earl Nissen, a member of the district committee that recommended the policy.

High school students speaking at the board meeting told how many of their peers are sexually active and how pregnant students on campus have become commonplace in the high schools.

Opponents of the policy, however, told the board that they felt the in-school services would be seen by students as sanctioning sexual activity and subverting parental authority.

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Councillors dispute annexation deadline

Next council vote to determine if more debate ahead on development proposal

By Todd G. DICKSON The Las Cruces Bulletin

After more public debate this week, the 4,200-acre East Mesa annexation could be decided in Monday's city council.

Or it may be debated for another 30 days.

In the debate over whether the Vistas at Presidio I annexation needs more

debate, the city's legal department had advised the city council that it must make a decision for or against the request by early May at the latest because the state law on annexations has tight time requirements.

But at the joint city-county meeting Tuesday, April 17, Las Cruces city councillor Ken Miyagishima said his reading of the state law gives a range of 30 days to 60 days, which he said means the council could put off the decision until early June to allow more public input.

The joint city-county meeting was the morning after a long afternoon city council meeting in which the annexation proposal dominated the debate.

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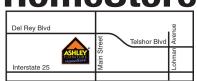


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Aggie Brawl: 'An NMSU cowboy homecoming'

By MARVIN TESSNEER
The Las Cruces Bulletin

Aggie boosters believe that no rodeo is is complete without a dance, and they are taking care of that with its second annual Aggie Brawl and Rodeo scheduled for April 27 and 28.

The rodeo will be held April 27 and 28 in a temporary arena on the tennis courts south of the Aggie Memorial Stadium. There also is room for horse trailers, said Joe Delk, Aggie Rodeo Society president.

The rodeo schedule will be:

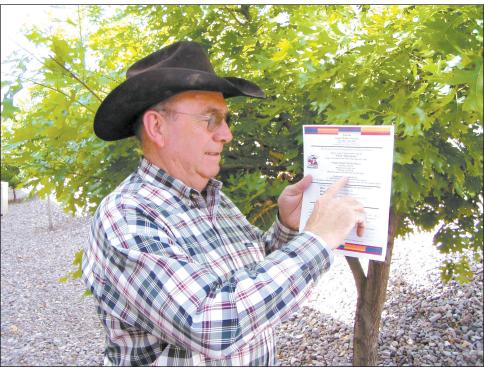
- First performance, 5 p.m., Friday, April 27.
- Slack completing Friday events starting at 9 a.m., Saturday, April 28.
- Second performance, 5 p.m., Saturday, April 28.

The Aggie Brawl Dance will start at 9 p.m. Saturday, April 28, at Dickerson's Events Center, 3900 W. Picacho Ave., with music by the Delk Band.

Dancers will take a break at 10 p.m. to induct three students into New Mexico State University's Rodeo Hall of Fame – Betty Sims Solt, Pat Dunnigan Marr and Tom Hadley.

Frank DuBois also will present his DuBois Award to the All-Around Cowgirl and Cowboy – Bailey Gow of Rosebud, Ore, and Daniel Etsitty, Kayenta, Ariz.

"The All-Around Cowgirl and All-Around Cowboy have scored more National Intercollegiate Rodeo Association points in



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Aggie Rodeo Society President Joe Delk gives a rundown of the second annual Aggie Brawl and Rodeo program.

more than one event than any other student athlete," DuBois said.

DuBois will present them with Curtis Fort bronze statues of a saddled quarter horse. "Curtis Fort is a famed western artist who is known nationwide," DuBois said.

The dance proceeds will go to the NMSU Aggie Rodeo Society.

The Aggie Brawl is put on by the Aggie

Rodeo Society. DuBois is a member of the group that organized the society. Other founders include: Giles Lee, member of the 1940 Aggie Rodeo Team; Harry Hopson, Bus Riley, Joe Crockett and Debbie Widger, a NMSU Alumni Association member.

DuBois started the Aggie Rodeo Scholarship in 2000 that has brought in rodeo talent and made it possible to hire a rodeo coach, Delk said

"The rodeo program was so successful that Frank and some of the alumni and others who support rodeo got together, and one of the events that we dreamed up to was revive the Aggie Brawl," Delk said.

Delk graduated from NMSU in 1970 with a degree in animal science.

"Down through the years when there was a rodeo, after the rodeo there was always a dance to go to," Delk said.

The Aggie Ramblers band played for several earlier events, originally the Aggie Ball. But, eventually, it faded out. But the alumni have not forgotten the tradition:

"If you're going to have a rodeo, you've got to have a dance."

One of the bands that also played for the Aggie Brawl dances in the 1950s was the famous Gully Jumpers who were led by the fiddle player the late Forrest Delk, Joe Delk's father.

"The Aggie Brawl will be an NMSU cowboy homecoming," DuBois said. "People will be able to attend rodeos, a horse sale, a bull sale and a dance."



Opinions

From the Publisher

Naysayers beware

By David E. McCollum

Naysayers beware.

If you think a spaceport is folly, you are not alone in challenging new

A friend recently sent me several historical comments from a variety of experts and leaders. Here are a few of the more interesting ones. I hope you find them as amusing, in retrospect, as I did.

"Man will never reach the moon regardless of all future scientific

advances." – Dr. Lee DeForest, "Father of Radio & Grandfather of Television.

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The bomb will never go off. I speak as an expert in explosives." - Admiral William Leahy, U.S. Atomic Bomb Project

There is no likelihood man can ever tap the power of the atom." - Robert Millikan, awarded Nobel Prize in Physics, 1923

Computers in the future may weigh no more than 1.5 tons." – Popular Mechanics, forecasting the relent-less march of science, 1949

"640K ought to be enough for anybody." - Bill Gates, 1981

"This 'telephone' has too many shortcomings to be seriously considered as a means of communication. The device is inherently of no value to us, - Western Union internal memo, 1876.

"The wireless music box has no imaginable commercial value. Who would pay for a message sent to nobody in particular?" - David Sarnoff's associates in response to his urgings for investment in radio in the 1920s.

"The concept is interesting and well-formed, but in order to earn better than a 'C,' the idea must be feasible," -A Yale University management professor in response to Fred Smith's paper proposing reliable overnight delivery service. (Smith went on to found Federal Express Corp.)

We don't like their sound, and guitar music is on the way out," – Decca Recording Co. rejecting the Beatles, 1962.

"Heavier-than-air flying machines are impossible," – Lord Kelvin, president, Royal Society, 1895.

"Everything that can be invented has been invented," - Charles H. Duell, Commissioner, US Office of Patents, 1899.

"I don't know what use any one could find for a machine that would make copies of documents. It certainly couldn't be a feasible business by itself." - The head of IBM, refusing to back the idea, forcing the inventor to found Xerox.

'There is no reason anyone would want a computer in their home." – Ken Olson, the president, chairman and founder of Digital Equipment Corp., 1977

Thank God for those visionaries whose ideas are not thwarted by the naysayers.



The U.N. report on climate change

Letters to the Editor

Pops 4 Kids thank you

A huge thank you is due to the sponsors of the Las Cruces Symphony's Pops 4 Kids Concerts presented last week at NMSU. Three free concerts were presented to 1,650 area fifthgraders on April 4 and a Family Concert was open to the public on April 5 at a reduced ticket price of only \$5 per person.

The generosity of the following sponsors allowed us to present these free and reducedprice concerts for our community: First Community Bank, El Paso Electric Co., White Sands Federal Credit Union, The Stocker Foundation, Las Cruces Music for Kids Foundation, Las Cruces Symphony Guild and Musical Beginnings. Mil Gracias!

KATHLEEN ALBERS Las Cruces Symphony Association

Transportation issues must be addressed

Bob Starman's letter in the April 13 issue of the Bulletin was interesting, despite its errors. The fact remains that this area is probably, correction, is, going to grow. With increased population comes increased traffic, in terms of vehicle trips.

No way around it. As a representative for Logos Group said recently, development doesn't create population, population does.

Albuquerque has also failed to plan, and they are getting to the point where they are beginning to face crushing congestion on a daily basis. The answer - set up a rail carrier that transports a relative handful of passengers on a fixed northsouth route, dropping crossing gates up to 28

times daily on already stressed east-west corridors.

Starman's mention of an I-125 route designation for a circumferential is erroneous. Odd numbered Interstate three digit routes are for spurs into a city or place, and even-numbered three digit routes are for loops, beltways or bypasses. The I-225 designation should be used for a Las Cruces circumferential.

While one would think I-210 would make more sense, the I-225 designation allows use of the I-210 label to be used for the needed El Paso relief route through Anthony Gap, and across the northeastern side of El Paso, connecting to present Loop route 375, on the grounds of Fort Bliss.

In the short term, east-west issues need to be addressed and relieved. Connection of the opposing ends of U.S. 70 need to be done, connect the dots. This is in terms of linking the growing mess at Three Crosses/North Main/Solano/Spitz to the Rio Grande bridge. Like Telshor/Lohman, this area has overdensification of land use. And don't forget the U.S. 70/Elks/Triviz lockup, or the dangerous crossover at Lowe's. Concrete barrier rail needs to be placed across this potentially deadly crossing now.

This east-west connection could have been done much easier even 10 years ago. There seems to be a historical aversion to east-west routes, perhaps due to the historical movement of trade, goods and people along the river course.

The question is, will politicians, business people and others in the realm of development ensure smart growth with appropriate transportation corridors to accommodate the coming growth? Or will it be ignored in a descent into a morass of congestion?

DAVE STEWART

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Imus will survive, but others should take note

The question remains: What is appropriate?

Imus will survive. That's my prediction. Whether you despise him for the horrible words he uttered or pity him for the beating he's taken, Don Imus is tough. He'll be

Although his health is fragile, his will is strong. It had

to be to pull himself out of the drug and alcohol fog of his earlier years. He has a strong, loving wife and some caring friends who also will help him pull through.

He's now so rich he doesn't have to ever work again. But that's not Imus. He'll want to be off on a crusade for one cause or another. And his crusades are

greatly aided by having a national audience.

He's poison now for radio and television networks, politicians and other public figures. However I can't help but think that some little, startup networks somewhere out there are developing packages right now to attract the I-Man and make a name for themselves.

It is ironic that the people who rushed to judgment about the Duke lacrosse players a year ago are doing the same thing to Imus. The situations were vastly different but the public floggings have been much the same.

As a result of the Imus firing, I would guess that a

number of people are sitting very uneasy right now, awaiting the backlash sure to hit them. Chief among those are Al Sharpton and Jesse Jackson who led the flogging.

Both are preachers, who likely have sermonized about

those without sin being the ones to cast the first stones.

They know someone is sure to remember they committed the same sin as Imus.

Then there are the other commentators who, like Imus, go outside the bounds of decency all too often. They will, and should, be watched much more closely. Many of them have been named on talk shows recently.

Two, I haven't heard mentioned, but who are some of the worst, are Howard Stern, now on Sirius Radio, and Ann Coulter, who writes books,

gives speeches and grants interviews.

And then there are the rappers and their ilk who have been granted "creative license" to demean women in any way they desire. Tipper Gore tried to go after them 10 years ago but was laughed at because she was a cute white woman married to a politician. Will anyone listen this

The Imus show's locker room humor made me uncomfortable. It's not that I haven't heard it before. It just

gets old hearing him run down practically every minority, including fat people.

But the show was often funny. He could take even worse insults than he dished out. But the reason I listened to his program was his interviews of politicians and news

Reporters' interviews are so predictable and the answers they receive are even more predictable. I seldom learn a thing. But Imus' questions were the sort that real people would ask. And the answers he received often were surprisingly candid. I learned much.

 \hat{I} 'd like to see Imus back. He still can have a funny, edgy show without it sounding as though it is broadcasting from a country club locker room.

Contrary to current accusations, Imus isn't a racist. He can ditch some of his white, conservative cast of characters and add some minorities who are funny.

Maybe his show will never be as widely watched again. Maybe he never will have the major sponsors he once had. Sharpton and Jackson still may be able to successfully threaten sponsor boycotts.

It will be interesting to see if those guys will demand that the many charities for which Imus conducts milliondollar fundraisers not accept his dirty money. They'll probably demand it go to their causes.

Let's hope this all leads to some soul searching about what is appropriate on the public airwaves. But first we have to wait for all the sanctimonious reactions to die

Letters to the Editor

Anti-growth sentiment

Recently, Mr. Greg Lennes wrote a letter against the proposed development and annexation of new lands for the city of Las Cruces. This is the same man that didn't want the spaceport tax, but claimed to be okay with the idea of a spaceport. There is a pattern of anti-growth sentiment that isn't well thought-out and seems to only prevent our area from ever achieving the kind of success enjoyed by most other parts of the country.

Doña Ana County is one of the poorest communities in the United States. That is why state and local leaders worked so hard on a bold plan to address the lowwage, poor-education problems that have plagued us for decades by trying to create a whole new commercial spaceport industry. We had to pass the tax or send \$140 million back to Santa Fe. Luckily, the voters have more faith in our future than Mr. Lennes.

DAVID IKARD

HPV Vaccine

Cervical cancer is a societal health problem that is one of the leading preventable causes of death in the world (over 290,000 deaths annually). In the U.S. alone, cervical cancer results in approximately 4,000 deaths every year. Human Papilloma Virus (HPV) is the main cause of cervical cancer and the leading sexually transmitted infection (STI) in the U.S.

Yet, until recently, this issue has not been publicly discussed, nor has the public been educated on the severity and link of HPV to cervical cancer.

In the spring of 2006, the FDA approved a vaccine which protects against two HPV types which cause 70 percent of cervical cancer cases. Texas Gov. Rick Perry mandated that all girls entering sixth grade receive the HPV vaccine. In New Mexico, the House approved a bill that will mandate the use of the HPV vaccine. Although Gov. Bill Richardson vetoed the bill, this begins an important discussion about whether parents will allow their daughters to be vaccinated and/or opt out of the vaccination process. The mandate will also force us to figure out how to make the vaccine affordable and available to all.

The new HPV vaccine affords opportunities for education about and protection from HPV and cervical cancer. Although Pap smears are an effective way to identify HPV and reduce cervical cancer in many groups, including poor women, women without health-care access and Latinas, do not regularly get tested. Thus, the new HPV vaccine shows new promise for women who are not receiving regular Pap smears, as well as for girls who can be protected from HPV.

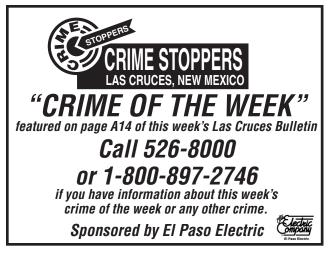
Perhaps an open discussion about the HPV vaccine will lead to research into vaccines for boys who are the ones who pass the disease to girls. Then sharing the "cost" of preventing this disease would be the

SASHA KING

Morning-After Pill Think of the following scenario: A man

walks into a drug store and purchases 12

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packs of the "morning after pill." Why is he buying the pills? Who will be taking

Currently, the FDA has approved the over-the-counter sale of Plan B - a "morning-after" emergency contraceptive that reduces the chance of pregnancy by 89 percent if taken within 72 hours of unprotected sex.

From my experience as a pharmacist, I have learned there are many false beliefs about the product. Many times, I have explained to women that Plan B does not provide extra protection to their regular birth control pills. Some women even thought it was an abortion pill.

Having Plan B available over-the-counter without providing counseling and edu-

cation could cause other problems.
First, Plan B is far less effective than regular hormonal contraceptives which are about 99 percent effective. Sexually active women need to be on more reliable contraceptives.

Second, pregnancy is not the only concern for sexually active individuals. Women who rely solely on Plan B are not likely to obtain gynecological care. Therefore they are not receiving appropriate reproductive health education or sexually transmitted infection testing.

Third, why should men be buying Plan B? In addition, the age restriction is purely political. A younger woman can always ask someone 18 or over to purchase the product. Is it a good decision to have Plan B available over-the-counter without mandatory counseling?

ADLINA CHIANG

Teen pregnancy

Teen pregnancy is a major problem in Doña Ana County! For a female teenager, the chance of becoming pregnant is 48 percent – nearly half – before she reaches 17. In 2003, the teen birth rate in the county was 79.9 per 1000 females age 15-19, which makes it fifth highest among of 33 counties in the neighborhood. In addition, more than half of all the pregnancies in Doña Ana County are unintended. Unintended pregnancies are known to be associated with poor health before and during pregnancy, poor prenatal care and increased abuse by partners, poor life style choices such as increased smoking and alcoholism and poor nutrition.

The Doña Ana County Department of Health and Human Services is struggling to address other health problems of the county, their efforts and progress achieved in addressing the rate of teen pregnancy are commendable. I feel the residents of Doña Ana County should continue to extend their support for their efforts.

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Kosher cows and wool-less sheep

Diversified farming has always been considered a legitimate alternative for farmers and ranchers. Mid-western farmers have done well using corn, soybeans and a pen of feeder steers.

But there are many producers like Kansas wheat growers or Nevada ranchers who only have one basket for all their eggs. Low cattle markets over the years drove cow producers to dabble in buffalo, elk, ostrich, longhorn, llama, all-natural beef, game hunting, even a dude ranch bed and breakfast to keep

from taking a job in town.

These "fad" alternatives worked for some, others got taken for a ride. But, if we are willing to look at life as an adventure, my admiration goes out to those innovative hog farmers who still have the empty emu corrals behind the

Even though the U.S. lamb market has been strong, circumstances have piled up that make it tough to raise sheep. Our government, in its wisdom, increased the amount of

New Zealand lamb we can import and eliminated our producer's subsidy on wool. It now costs more to have your sheep sheared than the wool is worth.

In a world where we are screaming for sustainable fuels and less dependency on foreign markets, polyester, a product of fossil fuel, and imported from China, has driv-

en wool out of business. Ah, the hypocrisy of it all. But I met a lady in Iowa who raises Katahdin sheep

- haired sheep. They run behind the cows and stay out all winter. No wool to cut, no hay to feed, dogs live with the

flock, and she has shown a profit 10 years in a row. Then I visited with a man in Maryland who has been selectively breeding and marketing kosher Angus cattle. It's not easy or simple, but neither is raising buffalo.

Grass fat beef, organic chicken, all natural catfish and range pigs can be successful niche markets. In the future, we might see cloned turkey, white tail deer brought down by bullets blessed by P.E.T.A., baby seals taken by Native Americans using the approved humane Sierra "club," or the Nature Conservancy selling out to the Saudi sheiks who will put all their money behind raising goats and camels!

The dedication, diligence and ingenuity of the American/Canadian ag community have made us the horn of plenty, the envy and food bank of the world. I am sometimes incredulous, sometimes impressed and sometimes tickled by our creativity, but never surprised. After all, who could have imagined a market for lamb shanks!

Local Science and Engineering Fair award winners announced

Las Cruces Public Schools middle and high school students won prizes at the New Mexico Science and Engineering Fair April 14, at New Mexico Tech in Socorro.

Prize winners were:

- Las Cruces High School: Benna Belfedal received 1) second place and a \$50 savings bond from the Professional and Technical Consultants Association; 2) a book award for use at New Mexico Tech; and 3) a \$100 savings bond and engineering handbook; Chris Smith and Jerry Yeh each received an honorable mention, Senior Team Projects category:
- Mayfield High School: James Clark received 1) a \$50 savings bond and certificate from the U.S. Army; 2) honorable mention, Senior Engineering; certificate of merit and pin, National Society of Professional Engineers; and 3) a \$100 savings bond, First State Bank.
- Camino Real Middle School: Alexia Goodwin, honorable mention. New Mexico Water Resources Research Institute (NMWRRI);
- Sierra Middle School: Fiona McCrossin 1) first place, Junior Zoology; and 2) a pin, certificate and invitation to enter Discovery's Young Scientist Challenge; Jessica Rhodes, 1) honorable mention, Junior Earth and Space Science; and 2) a \$50 award from NMWRRI; Alyson Richins, honorable mention, Junior Microbiology; Nathan Jenkins, honorable mention, Computer Engineering.
- Vista Middle School: Arthur T. Kindig, third, Junior
- Engineering; Zia Middle School: Lauren Thompson, Junior Medicine and Health Sciences.

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- 8) Are 100% disabled and had a modified gross household income of \$21,000 or less in the 2006 tax year. You may qualify for a "freeze" of your property valuation.
- 9) Are declaring property as agricultural for the first time. Agricultural land may be valued under the special method of valuation in accordance with 7-36-20 NMSA. Annual applications need not be made if the land is presently valued under the special method (below market value).
- 10) Requesting a church or charitable / educational exemption.

Must apply to the assessor's office. These types of property are not automatically exempt.

***** DEADLINES *****

Deadline for all of the above items:

April 30, 2007

***** Need More Information ?

In recent years many new laws have been implemented that may reduce or limit your property valuation. If you have questions and want to learn more about these laws please contact our office by phone or visit with us in person during regular business hours. More information is also available on our website at www.donaanacounty.org/assessor. Many forms and applications are also available for downloading.

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Farm Bureau: Vetoed bill would have had positive impact

By New Mexico Farm & Ranch Bureau

The state's largest agricultural organization is taking issue with a gubernatorial "pocket veto" of what it considers a vital piece of water, land and environmental legislation that would have had a positive impact on the Pecos River Watershed, the state's water debt to Texas and private property rights.

The president of the N.M. Farm and Livestock Bureau, Michael White, said Governor Bill Richardson's pocket veto of house bill 1278 sponsored by State Representative Candy Spence Ezzell (Chaves County) is a blow to eastern New Mexico and to the state of New Mexico as a whole.

White said the intent of the legislation was to provide a mechanism whereby individuals could sell all or part of their water rights to the state but also keep the farmland associated with those rights. As the situation now stands the Interstate Stream Commission is spending \$400,000 per year to "maintain" fallowed lands from past water rights acquisitions.

"The current situation is an environmental disaster." with thousands of acres of weeds and trash piling up from lack of maintenance," White said. "Representative Ezzell's legislation would have corrected this problem but now you are going to see willing sellers of water rights back away from any dealings with the state." The State of New Mexico has been buying up water rights along the Pecos River in an effort to pay its "wet water" debt to the Lone Star State under the Pecos River Compact.

Representative Ezzell said she was "heartbroken" over the veto because of the broad, bipartisan support for the bill. She says killing the legislation could result in a situation where the State of New Mexico will not be able to meet its compact obligations with Texas. Representative Ezzell also contends the Interstate Stream Commission does not need to be in the land business. White says the lands currently fallowed are causing

traffic safety problems, noxious weed infestations and hurting neighboring farms and towns. "We are turning a productive farming valley into a dust bowl and a weed patch and we need to aggressively address this situation before it gets out of control," White said.

A broad spectrum of public and private entities strongly

supports the legislation including all the irrigation districts along the Pecos River and every major agricultural organization in the state. "I don't know who else we could have brought into this ... it's not a Democratic or Republican issue, it is a State of New Mexico issue," Ezzell said.

Representative Ezzell said she will bring the legislation up again in a future legislative session because the public in New Mexico is demanding answers and accountability from state government.

We appreciate the hard work Representative Ezzell put into this important legislation and we certainly will maintain a laser focus on this issue because we cannot turn our bread basket into weeded wasteland," White said.

Tuition

Besides putting aside more money for inflation and utilities, the budget intends to spend nearly \$3 million for "strategic priorities." Those priorities revolve around goals set by the regents for improving the university, Gallagher said.

Recent progress on those goals have been achieved by reallocating portions of the budget, Taylor said. Without the new money, those goals could still be achieved, she said, but "it would take us longer to get where we want to get."

The resulting performance from the money will be measured, Taylor said, and President Michael Martin promised that university officials will be held accountable. Martin noted that the total budget for the whole university system is in the realm of half a billion dollars, making the \$3 mil-

lion infusion "a very small rudder on a very big ship."

Tuition at the Las Cruces main campus will go up by \$75 per semester for full-time residents. Also, student fees will increase by \$36 per semester per full-time student as recommended by the Student Fee Review Board chaired by ASNMSU President Ben Hardy.

The student government not only was agreeable with the tuition increase, but felt the fee increase was needed to shore up some spending gaps, Hardy said, while paying for more student bus shuttles and providing more support for the NMSU rodeo team.

Overall, the tuition and fees for resident full-time students will go up \$111 per semester, from \$2,115 to \$2,226. For those in the 135-mile Texas radius, the increase is \$116.40 per semester, from \$2,229 to \$2345.40.

Non-resident students will see a \$188.40 increase in

those costs from \$6,901.80 to \$7,090.20.

Raising the roof at East Picacho



students participate in a jog-a-thon on Tuesday to raise money for a new roof to cover the white metal structure seen in the background. Volunteers Jamie Baker (back left) and Vivian Hill (back center) help the students keep score. The two students with the top fund-raising totals will win new bikes donated by RTD Hardware. The joga-thon is also sponsored by Pic-Quik Stores, Rio **Grande Medical Group** and Pioneer Bank. To make a donation. contact the East Picacho front office at 527-9753.

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In response to residents saying they wanted more information and opportunity for input on the proposal, the city will hold an informational meeting from 3 p.m. to 7 p.m. in council chambers at City Hall.

Based on the city's legal advice that there is only a 30-day window to make a decision, the final debate would be Monday, April 23, when the proposal comes up for a second reading at the 5 p.m. council land use meeting.

Miyagishima's reading of the state law is there is a 30- to 60-day window, which would accommodate those residents raising concerns about everything from water availability to the desire to have more say in how the city develops in the

Although he said he likes the detailed planning for the Vistas at Presidio development – which encompasses nearly 6,000 acres with another 1,700 acres already in city limits, Miyagishima said he wants to see the developer's agreement with the state land office.

On Wednesday, state Sen. Lee Rawson asked state Attorney General Gary King for an opinion on the annexation

Philip Philippou and his Logos Development company through Solo Investment – created to be the entity to work with the state land office – has bought

one section of the state land for the project with business planning leases on the other four sections. The development would be built over the next 15 to 20 years in nine phases.

Kirk Clifton, a former city planner now working for Philippou, said the Vistas at Presidio will be a comprehensive mixeduse development, incorporating concepts of "smart growth and "new urbanism." Besides houses, the development plans for putting in stores, businesses, schools, parks and other facilities, such as police substations and firehouses.

A lot of communities in New Mexico would love to be in our shoes.

> JOSE FRIETZE, city councillor

Also, Philippou will pay for putting in underground utilities and building roads before construction begins.

Fellow councillor Steve Trowbridge said Tuesday he agreed with Miyagishima's interpretation of state law. Miyagishima would need to pick up two more council votes to get the delay. Mayor Pro Tem Dolores Connor expressed exasperation with the protracted debate on the development, noting that she and other councillors have known about Philippou's plans

since December and criticized what she saw as people putting "fear into the community" to stall the development, which fits in with the city's long-range plans for future growth.

Councillor Jose Frietze noted that for more than a decade the city has planned to grow to the east, but admitted the large scope of Philippou's project has created a "tremendous public outcry about size.'

On the other hand, Frietze said, "a lot of communities in New Mexico would love to be in our shoes." Frietze agreed that better public posting of proposed annex-

ations would serve to elicit public input earlier.

In response to a letter from Las Cruces Public Schools Interim Superintendent Stan Rounds, Philippou agreed to increase the number of school sites he'll set aside to one high school, three middle schools and nine elementary schools. He had previously agreed to setting aside sites for two elementary schools, one middle school and one high school.

Philippou has agreed to set aside 80 and 100 acres of the project for open spaces and parks. At Monday's council meeting, he also reaffirmed his plans to preserve arroyos and conduct a master drainage study.

Those calling for more time to study and debate the plans say that its size requires a longer process, especially since it also involves state trust land. "This is our land," said Steve Fischmann, spokesman for a group calling themselves the Quality Growth Alliance.

Russ Warner, a regular city and county government watcher who has served on the city's infrastructure committee, praised the plan's approach of putting in utilities and roads first. "This is basically an in-fill annexation," he said.

To answer concerns about water supply for the project

which is expected to contain between 25,000 and 35,000 homes, Phil King of New Mexico State University's civil engineering department said the main concern is not that there's not enough water, but whether urban uses would take away from agriculture uses. That's why this development will include supplies from processed surface water and recharging the surface water, said Jose Garcia, city utilities director.

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At the Aggie Day Carnival



Alma Liberto, 15, and Ryanna Degruyter, 17, ride the rollercoaster.



The Zipper was just one of the attractions at the Aggie Day Carnival.



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Leah McDonald, 6, of Las Cruces.



Abigail Ponce, 5, of El Paso, holds on tight to her dad Marcus.



Donaven Rubio, 2, is being held by his Aunt Connie Sato on the merry-go-round.



Jason Meagher, 3, of Las Cruces.



Daniel Garcia (left) and Justin Boughner of Las Cruces.

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At the Community Bike Ride



Above: Ryan Kirby, 13, of Las Cruces, signs up to participate in the short course on Saturday morning, April 14.

Below: Bicyclists Judy Degley, left, and Jean Hunter of Las Cruces, review the course route with Caeri Thomas, one of the



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Below: The last cyclists to begin the short course of the sixth annual Las Cruces Metropolitan Planning Organization-sponsored Community Bike Ride Saturday, April 14, are, from left, Mesilla Firefighter Edward Vasquez, Heather Rische with her dog Xena, and Mesilla Marshal Enrique



Above: Las Cruces City Manager Terrence Moore, at left, is among the cyclists who took part in the bike

Below left: The O'Connell family of Mesilla, from left, Amanda, 12, Sofia, 11, parents Michael and Anna, Vanessa, 16, and Kyle, 16, wait for the start of the short course bike ride Saturday morning.

> Below: Sam White rides his recumbent bicycle.





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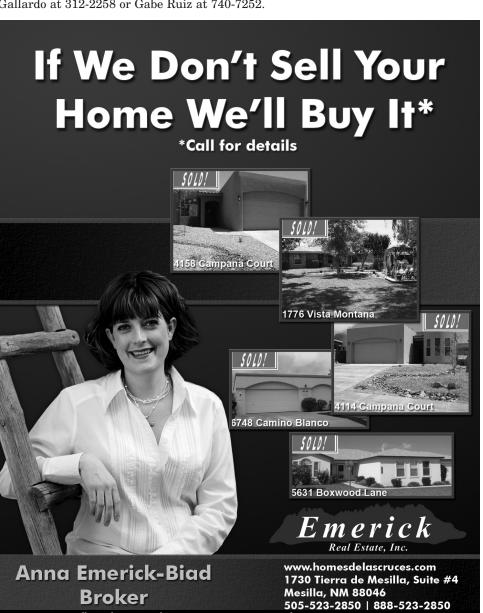


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Hundreds of community members turned out for Mesilla Valley Hospice's annual Memorial Walk on Saturday, April 14. The walk is held each year in remembrance of those in the community who have died. Walkers had a warm, sunny morning and many strode in small groups, talking and sharing memories of loved ones with each other. Magic man Jamie the magician was on hand to entertain young people.

Gus Macker volunteer refs needed

Volunteer Gus Macker referees, or "Gus Busters," are needed for the upcoming Gus Macker Tournament, which will be held Saturday and Sunday, April 28 and 29. The deadline to sign up is Thursday, April 26, so that volunteers can participate in a one-hour training session on Friday, April 27. The training session will be held at 6 p.m. at Meerscheidt Recreation Center, 1600 E. Hadley Ave. For more information contact Jose Gallardo at 312-2258 or Gabe Ruiz at 740-7252.





At the Southwest

Quarter Horse show



Kelli Younker, of Las Cruces, takes her horse Love My Freckles into a tight turn around the right barrel in route to a first-place finish in the amateur barrel racing class Saturday, April 14, during the Southwest Quarter Horse Association's monthly show at the Southern New Mexico State Fairgrounds. The next SWQH Association show will be May 26-28, at the fairgrounds.

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Header Cody
Anderton, of Dumas,
Texas, riding TS
Gold Eagle, drops
his loop over the
head of his steer as
heeler J.D. Younker,
of Las Cruces,
riding Sol Sister,
prepares to rope the
steer's hind legs
in the team roping
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Jennifer Wilson, of Dumas, Texas, aboard FB Bully the Bull, makes her turn around the far barrel in the amateur barrel racing class.

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Richardson signs GRIP II legislation

Bill includes funds for spaceport highway

Gov. Bill Richardson signed the rural highway funding bill known as GRIP II into law on April 18, providing a substantial state investment to allow local and tribal governments to tackle needed transportation projects.

"We will invest \$103 million on local and tribal transportation projects over the next three years," Richardson said. "This will go a long way toward helping these communities address some of their critical transportation needs that wouldn't have been funded if not for this legislation.

Known as GRIP II, an acronym for "Governor Richardson's Investment Partnership II", the legislation also includes \$53 million to supplement funding for GRIP I projects; \$14 million for road maintenance and \$10 million for funding road improvements to support Spaceport America, 45 miles north of Las Cruces in Sierra County.

"GRIP I focused on state transportation needs, while GRIP II centers on the local transportation infrastructure needs of cities, counties and tribal governments. These two programs complement each other and will improve our statewide transportation network," Richardson said during the bill signing ceremony at the newly opened Bernalillo County/International Sunport Rail Runner Train Station at the Albuquerque airport.

"I know GRIP II will be as beneficial to our state as GRIP I is," Transportation Commission Chairman Johnny Cope said. "Local and tribal governments always make tough decisions on providing essential services to their residents, and transportation being one of them.

"Under GRIP II, local officials can at least breathe a sigh of relief because the state will bear 75 percent of the cost to address critical projects identified by them.

This will certainly help them to refocus some of their scarce resources on other needs," Cope said.

Transportation Secretary Rhonda Faught said the department has worked closely with local and tribal officials on projects critical to them. "The projects were identified by local entities as they saw fit to improve the properties in their respective communities." transportation in their respective communities. We will continue to work with these communities on designing and building the projects as move forward with this

School Board

Amanda Orta, a student at Las Cruces High School, countered that in the Southwest, young Hispanic women find it difficult to discuss sex with their parents because of cultural discomfort.

"It is a problem we need to deal with," Orta said. "The school board cannot govern whether or not students will

talk to their parents about sex."

Dr. Anthony Levatino, speaking in opposition to the policy, detailed problems with condom effectiveness and expressed concerns about young people choosing contraceptive methods that could have long-term health risks. He said there are better ways to address the problem of teen pregnancy that involves students, teachers and parents together.

Jerry Paz, another parent, said he saw the policy as an effort to take away parental control and put barriers between children and parents.

The opposition also questioned the effectiveness of the approach and were skeptical about reports of Gadsden experiencing a lower teen birth rate since providing the services. Nissen countered that he reviewed zip codes of the teen birth records to determine the reduced rate in



DURAN

Local attorney wins LULAC award

Las Cruces attorney Grace B. Duran has been selected to receive the Attorney-at-Law Award at the Second Annual Hispanic Image Awards hosted by the Las Cruces Council of the League of United Latin American Citizens (LULAC).

Duran is a former state district judge and special assistant U.S. attorney for the U.S. Department of Homeland Security. She is currently operating a private law practice in Las Cruces. She will receive her award at a banquet to be held April 21. in Las Cruces

of Doña Ana County. School board member Leonel Briseño, who had been

the Gadsden district, which covers the southern portion

opposed to the policy, said his stance was misunderstood in that his main concern was to give parents an opportunity to opt out of the policy.

After Interim Superintendent Stan Rounds informed him that the program would do just that when the health clinics ask parents if they want their students to receive services. Briseño requested that it be affirmed in the policy and the other board members agreed.

Board member Gene Gant, who also sits on the state Public Education Commission, said it was appropriate for the schools to offer the services because they also try to assist students with other health issues, such as improving the nutrition of food in the schools and requiring vaccinations. Simply urging students to not be sexually active hasn't solved the problem, he said, and this approach is simply "the next step" to reduce teen pregnancy and sexually transmitted diseases.



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Saturday, April 28, at 2 p.m.

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Enjoy guided walks along the Rio Grande as well as ongoing presentations at the park visitor center including how to make your own bird feeder. Live birds will also be on display. On Saturday morning, there will be a birders' breakfast starting at 7:30 a.m. and bird tours throughout the morning. Experienced birders Steve and Cary of the New Mexico State Parks Department, will give a butterfly walk at 11 a.m. on Saturday. Games for children and guides to birding will be available.

For more information call Marikay Ramsay at 894-

Learn to rescue wildlife

Learn how to handle, net, transport, feed and perform first aid on wild birds and animals at training sessions to be held April 21.

The sessions are available for a limited number of participants, so reservations are requested. To reserve a space or for more information call, (505) 882-2910.

Cycle into Spring

The next ROYALS (Riding Out Yonder at Leisurely Speeds women's cycling group) ride is Saturday, April 21.

The long (about 30 miles) and intermediate (about 20 miles) rides begin at the Mesilla Visitor's Center parking lot at 8 a.m. The short (about 10 miles) leisurely ride meets at La Llarona Park at 8:30 a.m.

All riders are invited to meet for brunch at 10:30 a.m. at The Bean, 2011 Avenida de Mesilla, in Mesilla.

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Multiple Sclerosis Walk

The 2007 Multiple Sclerosis Walk, presented by Tri-Core Reference Laboratories, will take place on Saturday, April 21, at the Outdoor Stage behind Corbett Center on the New Mexico State University campus.

Proceeds from the walks help fund research, programs and support for persons with multiple sclerosis.

The walk in Las Cruces starts at 9 a.m., with sign-in at 8 a.m. Walkers may choose a shorter or longer route to accommodate all levels of mobility. $\,$

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Star tour at nature park

Celebrate Earth Day with a tour of the stars at the Chihuahuan Desert Nature Park. The Astronomical Society of Las Cruces and the Chihuahuan Desert Nature Park will take you on a nighttime journey through the landscape of the solar system. Join us on Saturday, April 21, at 8 p.m. for a tour of the desert sky.

The Chihuahuan Desert Nature Park is located northeast of Las Cruces. From I-25 in Las Cruces, head east on Highway 70 and take the Mesa Grande Road exit (at Oñate High School). Take the U-turn lane under the highway to head west then stay in the right lane on the frontage road. Turn right (north) on to Jornada Road. Follow Jornada Road for 6.4 miles and turn left at the Chihuahuan Desert Nature Park sign. Follow the entrance road to the parking area and trailhead.

The Chihuahuan Desert Nature Park is a nonprofit organization dedicated to increasing scientific literacy by fostering an understanding of the Chihuahuan Desert. The nature park provides hands-on science education programs for more than 12,000 students throughout southern New Mexico and west Texas each year.

For more information call the nature park office at 524-3334 or check the nature park's website at www. cdnp.org.

Watershed Council meeting

The Paso Del Norte Watershed Council will be hosting a Lower Rio Grande Watershed stakeholder meeting, from 6 to 8 p.m. on Wednesday, April 25. The meeting is open to the public and will take place in the Physical Sciences Laboratory auditorium located at 1050 Stewart St. on the campus of New Mexico State University.

This meeting is an informational session to provide a broad overview of the 319(h) Watershed Restoration Grant process and the goals we hope to attain.

Any interested party is welcome, for more information contact Geri Quisenberry at gquisenberry@nmda.nmsu.

If you have a disability and require special assistance to participate, please contact Geri Quisenberry at least three days prior to the meeting, at 646-5969.

Spanish Toastmaster

The Spanish Toastmasters will meet from 12:10 to 1 p.m. on Wednesday, April 25, in Finley Hall, on the northwest corner of Espina Street and Idaho Avenue.

Come practice and perfect your Spanish and public speaking ability.

NMSU observatory open house

The New Mexico State University Department of Astronomy will hold an observatory open house at 8 p.m.

Friday, April 20, at the NMSU campus observatory.

Tom Harrison, NMSU observatory specialist, and graduate students Roberto Avila and Sophia Cisneros will be on hand during the open house. If weather permits, visitors will view the moon, the planet Saturn, the Orion Nebula, Open Cluster M35 and galaxies M81 and M82. Other celestial objects also will be observed.

The open house is free and open to the public. For more information, contact the astronomy department at 646-4438.

Crime Stoppers: Arson

Las Cruces Crime Stoppers is offering a \$1,000 reward for information that leads to the arrest of the person or persons involved in an arson.

On April 7, at 7:47 a.m., the Las Cruces Fire Department responded to an intentionally set fire at

2160 Tor Lane, which is a house under construction in a new subdivision near Mayfield High School. The fire caused



damage to the interior of the structure, and fire damage is estimated at \$15,000.

If you have any information regarding this crime or any other crimes, you can call Las Cruces Crime Stoppers at 526-8000 or outside the Las Cruces area at 1 (800) 897-2746.

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75 years ago 1932

- The Las Cruces Electric Hatchery was processing more than 20,000 turkey eggs for local poultry raisers. It was the largest hatchery between San Antonio and Los Angeles.
- Las Cruces Union High School won the District Commercial Contest. Union first-place winners were: Jeanette Gustafson, second-year typing; Alyne Pennington, first-year typing; Frank Gentry, bookkeeping, and Elsie Rigney, shorthand.
- The Federal Seed Program advanced farmers \$9,000 in payments.
- Schenk's Bakery was selling pecan cookies made with brown sugar for 15 cents a dozen.

50 years ago 1957

• San Albino Catholic Church in Mesilla was conducting the Santo Entierro, a re-enactment of the burial of Christ. Youths dressed in tunics and portraying the 12

Apostles carried a casket around the plaza in a candlelight procession. The ceremony had been started in Spain 500 years earlier.

• The combined water storage of Elephant Butte and Caballo

LOOKING BACK

reservoirs was 52,470 acre-feet. The storage at the beginning of the irrigation season had been 87,350 acre-feet. The snow pack also was reported patchy.

- The Mesilla Valley lettuce acreage was increased from 200 the previous year to 600. A shipment of 500 rail freight cars was predicted.
- Juan Lopez held Alamogordo to four hits, his second four-hit game within a week, as Las Cruces won 7-2.

25 years ago 1982

• During the Southwest Indian Days Activities at New Mexico State University tribe members presented traditional foods, dances and arts and crafts. Tribes represented included

Zuni, Mescalero, Laguna, Acoma, Jemez, Isleta, Santo Domingo, Cochiti, Navajo, Zia, San Juan, Santa Clara, Taos, Picuri and Hopi.

- The NMSU Rugby Chile defeated Colorado 22-6 and Texas A&M 27-12.
- The Las Cruces Board of Realtors named Opal Lee Priestley Citizen-ofthe Year and Peggy Shinn Realtor-ofthe-Year.
- The first NMSU horse sale from its equine program brought in \$29,300 from 20 horses.



This undated photograph shows the former Las Cruces City Hall with the building included the Fire Department.

• Colorado, Wyoming, Nevada North Dakota, Montana and Nebraska, all with laws prohibiting the sale of water across state lines, joined New Mexico in the El Paso well permit litigation.

10 years ago

• The New Mexico Farm and Livestock Bureau started construction on its new office building on North Telshor Boulevard that contains 24,000 square feet and that cost \$2 million, marking its

80th anniversary.

• Cattle were removed from three grazing sites adjacent to the Elephant Butte Reservoir to eliminate cowbirds that follow cattle and that were accused of crowding out nestlings of the willow flycatcher, an endangered species.

• The Mesilla Board of Trustees went on record opposing a Planning and Zoning request to change an agriculture zone to commercial for a recreational vehicle park.

(Sources: Las Cruces Bulletin, Las Cruces Sun-News, Las Cruces Citizen and NMSU Library's Branson Microform Area and Archives and Special Collections.)



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Children's Church Sun 10:30am

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Unity

Unity Church of Mesilla Valley

Sunday Service 10:30am Thursday Refresh with Prayer 11:45 am to 12:15 pm

Rev. Terry Lund 125 Wyatt (between El Paseo & Main) www.UnityofLasCruces.org 523-5592

CHURCH NEWS

■ UNITY CHURCH OF **MESILLA ACTIVITIES**

Sunday, April 22, Unity Church of Mesilla Valley welcomes "Kahuna and the New World Drummers" at the regular 10:30 a.m. worship service; bringing prayer and meditation through the drumming sounds and tempos of many cultures. Feel the stirrings of the soul spirit within. Also, on Sunday, Unity will again show the Australian produced DVD, "The Secret" at 12:30 p.m. All are invited to see it for the first time or for a repeat viewing. Starting Sunday, April 29, 1:30 to 4 p.m., for three Sundays, Katherine Lark Chrisley, NHC, RMT, will present a seminar on "Drala Meditation," a Tibetan Buddhist way of uniting the wisdom of our own beings to the power of things as they are through gentleness, kindness and compassion. All activities will be at the church, 125 Wyatt Drive. For additional information, visit www.unityoflascruces.org or call 523-5592

■ DAUGHTERS & SONS OF MERCY FUND-RAISER

The first annual Daughters Sons of Mercy Missionary Outreach Ministries Fundraiser will be held from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. Wednesday, April 25, at the La Quinta Inn, 790 Avenida de Mesilla, in the B meeting room. The event will feature a buffet dinner with a Christian fellowship. For more information, call 647-2015.

■ SPRING ARTS & **CRAFTS FAIRE**

Morning Star United Methodist Church, located at the corner of Roadrunner Parkway and Morning Star Drive, will hold its second annual Spring Arts & Crafts Fair on April 28 and 29. The event will take place Saturday, April 28, from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. and on Sunday, April 29, from noon to 5 p.m., though all are invited to come earlier that morning to worship at the church. There will be a juried arts and crafts show, other non-juried vendors with unique products to showcase and sell, food, activities for the children, and live entertainment throughout the day. Admission is a suggested donation of \$2 per person or a non-perishable food item for the Lighthouse Food and Clothing Pantry. For more information, please call the church office at 521-3770.

■ CEMETERY CLEANUP

St. Joseph Cemetery Committee is holding a cleanup at the St. Joseph/San Jose cemeteries. Volunteers are needed to assist us. The cleanup will be at the cemetery, 100 S. Espina St., on Saturday, April 28, from 8 a.m. to 1 p.m. Bring your tools, hats, sunscreen, and gloves. Refreshments will be served.

Interested in being on our religious page? Call Nufie at 524-8061 for details

Local group reaches out to youth

YoungLife teaches basic Christian concepts

By Natisha Hales

Reaching out to middle and high school-aged children is not an easy task, but the local YoungLife orga-

nization has been doing just that for the past 11 years.

The primary goal of YoungLife is to teach basic Christian concepts to children who are not involved in a reli-

gious organization.

"We do what we believe Jesus would do with us," said Las Cruces YoungLife Area Director Mike Iversen. "We go where they are. We'll go to games, schools, concerts and hang out with kids and develop relationships with them.

The entire organization, which is in 53 countries, and in all 50 states of the U.S., works from the principles of seven "Cs," said Iversen, who took over as area director after relocating from South Dakota about six months ago.

The first is Christ.

"That's what we're centered on," Iversen said.
"That's the main C which all other Cs come."

The second is contact work, which is how each

YoungLife volunteer leader starts relationships with

"We're earning the right to be heard through contact work," Iversen said.

Each volunteer leader goes through New Leader training, a semester-long process. During the first part of the semester, each potential leader works with a 75-page handbook explaining the fundamentals of YoungLife. Iversen said they spend the rest of the time with trained leaders doing contact work.

"Our new leaders are not thrown into anything," he said. "We work them up to be qualified, effective YoungLife leaders." Qualifications also include a federal background check and a driving test.

"We want kids to be safe," Iversen said. "Our volunteers have to apply with references.

Once trained, volunteer leaders develop friendships through contact work. They invite their new friends to come to YoungLife weekly clubs, which Iversen said usually involves "some kind of messy food" along with games. The last part of the weekly session includes a 10- to 20-minute Bible study conducted by Iversen, one of the YoungLife staff

members or a volunteer leader.

"We teach very basic Christianity, like 'Is there a God?" Iversen said. "We go through the whole Gospel through a course of a semester."

Iversen said he often relates his own personal experiences during his talk, so that the kids aren't threatened

by the talks.

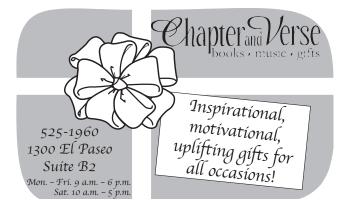
"We're already a friend to them," he said. "And we use illustrations from our own lives. They listen, and they think the club talks are cool because we're sharing our lives with them.

Open to all children, the local YoungLife organization meets each Monday at around 7:30 p.m. and usually draws 20 to 30 teens, Iversen said. Each meeting usually has a theme, and one club meeting featured "YoungLife Idol," their own version of the popular television show.

YoungLife also holds summer camp – another "C"

each year. There are 24 camps held in the United States and Canada, which last for a week.

"They're fast, fun and action packed," Iversen said.



"Most YoungLife camps are like resorts."

In addition to water sports and other fun activities, Iversen said world-class youth speakers are invited to the camp and professional entertainers helped to lead songs.

'Ít's a great tool," he said.

Mike Iversen, area director for the local YoungLife

organization, participates in weekly YoungLife club

meetings each Monday by

basic Christian concepts. Iversen has been director

relating his life stories with

for almost six months now.

As teens become more involved in the organization, they have the option to become involved in a small weekly group meeting with campaigners. Here, the kids get a chance to meet with a leader to discuss their ideas and questions about faith.

'It's similar to a Bible study, but it's less structured and more about talking about their lives with each other," Iversen said. "These are for kids who have already developed relationships

with leaders, and they talk about life and how faith plays a part in it. The Bible is the best book around for understanding life.

Kids are then encouraged to attend a church. Young-Life does not have its own church, but they encourage kids to attend one, whether it's their family church or one they feel comfortable attending with a YoungLife volunteer leader, whom they've

already established a relation-ship with.

"We're a non-denominational 'parachurch' organization," Ivers-en said. "All YoungLife leaders are active in one church, and they cover a wide spectrum. We're not going to teach theology at Young-Life. We're trying to get kids plugged in to a local church.'

To maintain the organization, a local committee – another "C" – comprised of local citizens meets regularly. The Las Cruces committee has about 13 people, Iversen said.

"They range from conservative Christian to progressive Christian, but they're united around the kids," Iversen said.

Although each individual YoungLife organization operates with the same principles, Iversen said each branch is autonomous



NATISHA HALES I The Las Cruces Bulletin

Oñate High School students Megan Taylor and Melissa Garcia participate in weekly Las Cruces YoungLife meetings, held each Monday at around 7:30 p.m.

for the most part.

"We're run locally," he said. "All funding comes from the local community. We're community based with a national support structure."

While in South Dakota, Iversen also was involved in the local YoungLife organization, which he helped create. He had lived in Albuquerque before, and when the position opened for the area director position, he said he jumped at the chance.

T'm excited to be back in the Southwest," he said.

Iversen moved with his wife Kate and their three children - Brennan, 5; Benjamin, 2; and Alexandra, who is

Now that he is back in the Southwest, Iversen's goal is to get the community more involved in the local Young-Life organization.

"That's my number-one priority," he said. "It's all about the kids, but it takes a lot of individuals involved to reach a lot of kids. I feel that's the best way, and that's an example given by Jesus, who spent a lot of time with his disciples. We

don't exist outside local support."

For more information about joining the organization, call Iverson at 640-5547.

Dr. James Dobson's "Focus on the Family" does not appear in this week's Bulletin. Look for his popular column next week.

Looking Through the Window... A Call to Prayer

This Saturday morning, April 21, at 9 a.m., First Baptist Church, Las Cruces, we are asking disciple's of Jesus Christ to come and look through the 10/40 window. Most of us have heard of the 10/40 window, but have we looked through to see who is there?

The "10/40 Window," extends from West Africa to East Asia, from 10 degrees north to 40 degrees north of the equator. This specific region contains three of the world's dominant religious blocs. The majority of those enslaved by Islam, Hinduism, and Buddhism live within The 10/40 Window - billions of spiritually impoverished souls. It is home to the majority of the world's unevangelized people. While it constitutes only one-third of earth's total land area, nearly two-thirds of the world's people reside in the 10/40 Window, with a total population nearing four billion. Of the world's 50 least evangelized countries, 37 are within the 10/40 Window. Yet

those 37 countries comprise 95 percent of the total population of the 50 least evangelized countries!

Of the poorest of the poor, more than eight out of 10 live in The 10/40 Window. On average, they exist on less than \$500 per person per year. Although 2.4 billion of these people live within the 10/40 Window, only 8 percent of all missionaries work among them.

Come join us for a time of intercession for the unreached, the persecuted, and those who labor for the glory of God. Come to praise and adore our Lord Jesus Christ. Come to humbly seek His face in petition for your brothers and sisters in Christ around the world.

For His glory and praise.

Grace, mercy, peace, and prayers,

Jim La Salandra jimlasalandra@yahoo.com

TV-Turnoff Week set for April 23-27

Turning away from tv may improve family life

Each year millions of young people and adults participate in TV-Turnoff Week by turning away from their televisions in favor of other activities. This week, the campaign will run from April 23 through 27. During that time, participants are encouraged to not watch television, use the computer for non-

school work or play video games. TV Turnoff Week is a campaign that was created by TV-Turnoff Week Network – a national nonprofit organization dedicated to encouraging children and adults to watch less television in order to have healthier lives and communities.

The organization says that on average, schoolaged children nationwide spend more time in front of the television (1,023 hours) than in school (900 hours). An estimated 40 percent of Americans frequently or always watch television during dinner.

A television-oriented lifestyle cuts into family time, affects a child's ability to read and succeed in school, and contributes to unhealthy lifestyles and obesity, according to TV-Turnoff Network.

TV-Turnoff is designed to give participants a chance to think, read, create and do things during

the time they normally watch television. Doing so helps families reconnect with one another and to engage in community activities, the organization

says.
Several activities will take place throughout the community during TV-Turnoff Week next week.

Those struggling to find things to do to fill their time while the television is off might try:
• Visiting the library

- Visiting a museum
- Visiting a park
- Taking a walk
- Reading

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- Drawing Cooking a family meal together
- Learning a new hobby like knitting, crocheting, sewing or archery
- Cleaning the house together as a family
- Adding friends to the mix by scheduling play dates or reading sessions
- Cleaning your closet to rediscover toys and items that have been hiding for a while

For a free activity guide or more information about TV-Turnoff Week, visit www.tvturnoff.org.

Local activities aim to keep kids tv-free for one week

The City of Las Cruces is inviting residents to participate in the Southern New Mexico Media Awareness Council's TV Turn-Off Week, April 23 - 27. This is a national event for students and their parents to pledge, for one week, they will watch no television, turning their energies instead to worthwhile and creative pursuits which feed their minds, develops their talents, and strengthens their bodies. This year's theme is "Things a String Can Be" TV Turn-Off Week activities will take place at various recreation facilities

around Las Cruces After School Program sites will have activities for program participants from 2 to 6 p.m. beginning

Monday, April 23 and continuing though Friday, April 27.

The ARC Life Center, 2225 E. Griggs Ave, will have karaoke on Tuesday, April 24, from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m.

Benavidez Community Center, 1045 McClure Road, will have activities including crafts, collages,

artwork, finger painting, jump rope, kite flying and hula-hoop contests from 4 to 6 p.m. on Monday, April 23 and Thursday, April 26.

The Club Fusion Teen Center, 101 E. Union Ave., will have activities including jump rope, tug-of-war and a limbo contest from 5 to 7 p.m. on Tuesday, April 24 and Friday, April 27. Club Fusion will also have a Bunny Hop Dance on Wednesday, April 25, from 6:30 to 9:00 p.m.

Activities at the East Mesa Recreation Center, 5589 Porter Drive, will include crafts, collages, artwork, finger painting, jump rope, kite flying and a hula-hoop contest from 5 to 7 p.m. from Monday April 23 throught Thusday, April 26.

Meerscheidt Recreation Center,

1600 E. Hadley Ave., will have jump rope contests, yo-yo contests and relay games from 6 to 7 p.m. on Tuesday, April 24 and Thursday, April 26.

For more information please contact city recreation at 541-2554. The TTY number is 541-2661.

Contaminated olives could cause

FDA warns consumers not to eat recalled olives

The U.S. Food and Drug Administration has issued a $news\ release\ alerting\ consumers\ to\ possible\ serious\ health$ risks from eating olives that may be contaminated with a

deadly bacterium, clostridium botulinum, which can cause botulism, a potentially fatal illness. The olives are made by Charlie Brown di Rutigliano & Figli S.r.l, of

Bari, Italy and are being recalled by the manufacturer. No illnesses have been reported to date in connection with this recall.

The olives should not be eaten alone or in other foods, even if they do not appear to be spoiled. Consumers should discard these products or return them to the point of purchase. If in doubt, consumers should contact the retailer and inquire whether its olives are part of the recall.

The olives are sold under the following brands: Borrelli, Bonta di Puglia, Cento,

Corrado's, Dal Raccolto, Flora, Roland and Vantia, and have codes that start with the letter "G" and are followed by 3 or 4 digits. All sizes of cans, glass jars and pouches of Cerignola, Nocerella and Castelvetrano type olives are affected, the FDA said.

Symptoms of botulism include general weakness, dizziness, double vision, trouble with speaking or swallowing, difficulty in breathing, weakness of other muscles, abdominal distension and constipation. People experiencing these symptoms should seek immediate medical attention. Consumers may also report illnesses associated with consumption of these olives to the nearest FDA district offices.

Charlie Brown di Rutigliano & Figli S.r.l, initiated a recall of these olives on March 27. The recalled olives had been distributed to wholesalers, who have marketed them nationally to restaurants and retail stores. The FDA concluded that additional warnings are needed because, to date, the company has not contacted importers with specific instructions on the recall.

In addition to re-emphasizing its warning to consumers, FDA is making the following requests:

- Importers of these olives should discontinue distribution, isolate held stocks and notify customers to take similar actions to prevent the products from reaching consumers. Importers should contact their local FDA office for assistance in implementing the recall.
- Food manufacturers who have repacked the olives for sale under different names or who have used them in the production of other food should contact their local FDA office.
- Restaurants, delicatessens, and other food service providers should discontinue using the olives, dispose of their opened containers and contact their suppliers for instructions on what to do with unopened containers.







At the Donate Life New Mexico Car and Motorcycle Show

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Geraldo Aquilar, Susan Brown
(a 2005 kidney transplant
receipient) and Amy Bridges
proudly show off their trophy.
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Maria Sauders and Hilda Ortega keep an eye on the trophies that were given to show winners.

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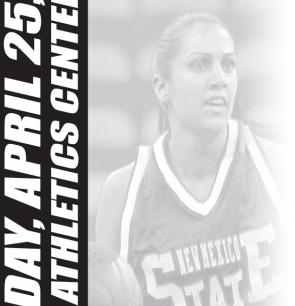




Young Park was the scene of the New Mexico Donor Services car and motorcycle show on Saturday, April 14. Hundreds of people turned out to view the cars and motorcycles in the show. Funds raised during the event will benefit the New Mexico Transplant Team and New Mexico Donor Services.

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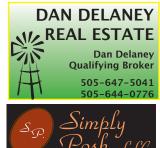
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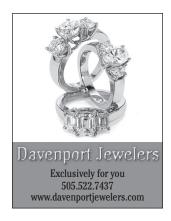


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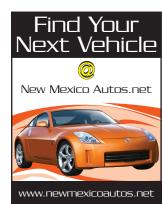






















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Business

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NMSU seeks alternative music niche

Pan Am competes with larger venues

By Natisha Hales

Even as a newly renovated entertainment venue, New Mexico State University's Pan American Center still has trouble drawing shows.

That's due in part to the changing face of modern concert tours and nearby cities with larger populations, said NMSU Special Events Coordinator Barbara "Bobbie" Welch during a monthly Ad Fed meeting Wednesday, April 11.

Welch, who handles the booking and marketing of special events, said the concert industry was a people industry for the first 30 years, but it has grown to become impersonal.

Toward the end of the century, managers were not involved and the rise of the booking agents came. I call it the rise of the accountants,' Welch said. "The bottom line is it. They're in the business of making the band the most money. What accountants see is El Paso, 1 million people and Las Cruces, less than 100,000."

In addition to the population difference, New Mexico charges an income tax to all performers, where Texas does not, Welch said. Due to budget restraints during the recent Pan Am renovation, a loading dock was cut out of the project, which also may turn potential performers away. Welch said El Paso has two venues where "you can drive right up to the stage. That costs money."

Even with the success of Country-Western performer George Strait, Welch said Las Cruces is not a major city that draws good numbers with Country-Western music. The same goes for Hispanic events

"Major promoters look at Juarez and El Paso," she said. "They won't give us any business.

Special Events, however, does have a good history with alternative concerts, specifically with performances of Incubus, John Mayer, Sheryl Crow and the Warped Tour. The success with alternative music concerts has led Special Events to target those events.

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Great local business exposure Mall is a good venue for increased showcase traffic



Local businesses lined the corridors of the Mesilla Valley Mall Tuesday, April 17, during the Business Showcase 2007, hosted by the Greater Las Cruces Chamber of Commerce.

Businesses attracted attention from passers-by with balloons, fliers, pens, goodies and - my favorite - a new truck.

Part of the Sisbarro dealership's booth was a 2007 GMC Sierra truck, which was something visitors could win if they stopped for a minute to sign up at the booth.

"Having the truck makes a big difference," said Maryann Pri-billo, outside events coordinator. "People are happy to stop by for just a few minutes so I can spread the good word of Sisbarro."

People were happy to stop by at mostly everyone's booth, including the chamber.

"I've talked to three (businesses) who may join the chamber,' said chamber President and CEO Jim Berry. "It's a whole different format, and everyone seems to be enjoying it. A lot of companies got more exposure than they did last year."

Last year, the event was targeted for business-to-business companies and was held in a different venue. With the changes made this year, new businesses



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Greater Las Cruces Chamber of Commerce President and CEO Jim Berry visits representatives from Bank of the West at the Business Showcase 2007, held Tuesday, April 17, at the Mesilla Valley Mall.

became involved, including educational institutions and nonprofit organizations.

The Doña Ana Arts Council had a booth this year for the first

"It's a good way to get addi-

tional exposure," said DAAC board member Ann Palormo. 'We've had a number of people sign up to win memorabilia.'

Palormo and DAAC Board President Diana Seward took the opportunity to share events

at the recently renovated Rio Grande Theatre and talk about the opening of Main Street.

"We've met with people who had been to the theater before. but they hadn't been to it since

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Markets force Mesilla Valley crop diversity

Local chile acreage decreasing

By Marvin Tessneer

The Mesilla Valley has been known for its agricultural diversity, and, although the hard figures are not in yet, early indications are that the diversity is being

One change is a decline in cotton production, although that is part of a national trend. The trend can be traced back to a drop in cot-

Keith Deputy, who farms in southern Doña Ana County, said that he has heard farmer neighbors talking about reducing cotton acreage and diverting fields to corn, either silage for dairies or hard corn for ethanol. But he is not joining that trend.

As a farmer and Calcot Cotton Co-op board member, Deputy is in a good position to study and report on the cotton. He also is chairman of the former Southwest Irrigated Cotton Growers Co-op. SWIG has been incorporated into Calcot, but

it still is operating as the authority to distribute SWIG assets to farmer members, Deputy said.

The cutback in cotton acreage seems to be a reaction to news that China has not been importing as much United States cotton. And China is the major importer of U.S. cotton.

"According to reports, China's imports on Upland cotton probably are running behind," Deputy said. "And China hasn't been importing as much Pima as it has

Pima is an extra-long staple cotton, and, although California leads in Pima production, Doña Ana County is one of the few places where ELS is grown.

"China has just started buying Upland and Pima cotton, and people have been nervous," Deputy continued. "The sales volume has been slow and the prices have been bad because China has been slow to get started with its impor-

Farmers growing hard corn for



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Marco Salcido Jr. loads 2,000 pounds of organic cotton into a trailer at Calcot Co-op. Salcido has been with the cotton co-op for 40 years. Each trailer holds an average of 88 bales, 44,000 pounds. This load is bound for Asia, mainly China. Calcot expects to ship 29,000 bales the next six weeks.

ethanol? Deputy just cannot see it for this valley.
"We're too far away from etha-

nol plants, and the freight would be too expensive," he said. "The distribution just isn't there."

Some ethanol operations are making a profit. But, currently,

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Profile

Patrick Kennedy: Behind the scenes at university events

Organizational skills critical for New Mexico State ticket office director

By Natisha Hales

Since July 2006, New Mexico State University's ticket office has sold tickets for at least 160 events, and ticket office director Patrick Kennedy has become a facilitator between the event and the

Housed under the Special Events department at NMSU, the ticket office provides service to events held at the Pan American Center, Aggie

Memorial Stadium, and the Music Center Recital Hall.

"We're also an information center," added. Kennedy "People put a lot of pamphlets out there, and we're open when the rest of the university is not."

With the large events that have been held at the Pan American Center recently, it's surprising to discover the ticket office has just three full-time staff members - the director, the assistant director and a lead cashier. All ticket sellers are NMSU students, and there's always a minimum of six or seven

employed, Kennedy said. During football season, a peak time for the ticket office, 15 students are

employed at the office.

"It's a little office, but a lot of stuff goes through here," he said. "I think a lot of people don't realize that."

Though the office works in conjunction with the departments offering each event, Kennedy and his small staff are able to handle each event smoothly - no matter the size – in part due to great organizational skills. He has a checklist for each event, and different checklists for different times of the event, including the morning of the event, during the event and after the event.

"It's critical that the actual event gets set up correctly, then maintained," he said. "It's so critical to be organized."

During the WAC Tournament, the ticket office began preparing for the event months before the official marketing promotion took off. Kennedy said he and his staff gave the event the proper amount of

time for tickets to be on sale.
"I'm a good facilitator, not necessarily a

salesman," he said.

The office sold 5,629 all-session passes, which is a new record for

passes sold for a WAC Tournament Tournament anywhere. Kennedy is already preparing for next year's tournament.

The office is already preparing for football season, but the first home game will not be held until Aug. 30. For football season, Kennedy prepares a five-page checklist that begins with preparation.

Ås long as you stay organized, you stay ahead of it," Kennedy said.

Kennedy is at almost each and every event. He's not there to attend; he's there to work. When he is not able to attend an event, the checklists help

his staff take over for him.
"We're selling up until
there are eight minutes left in

a game," he said. "When there's a concert, we can't shut down until the main per-

Even when the ticket office shuts down to the public, there are still reports that have to be prepared and turned into mar-

keting departments and promoters.

"We'll settle a concert that night," he

When he does get a chance to see an event, Kennedy takes the opportunity.

"Sometimes we'll watch the last few minutes," he said. "It's a neat atmosphere.'

Because of his job, Kennedy doesn't get the opportunity to volunteer much in the community, but he definitely gets a feel from the events attended.

"With this job, I don't have time. It's entertain-ment," he said. "But I really felt a sense of community at the WAC Tournament. This city really showed up.' Kennedy did, howev-

er, get the opportunity to participate in a Greater Las Cruces Chamber CommerceLeadership Las Cruces gram several years ago.

"It was very interesting," he said. "I got a lot out of that."

also $_{
m He}$ is pitcher on intramural an baseball team for NMSU staff, but he said he'd like to get more active in the community.

"I need to find more time for it," he said. Even working long

hours, Kennedy said he loves it, and he first got started when he served different management functions at Dillard's department store. One of those "functions" was working in the Dillard's Box

"I always liked that, I don't know what it was about it," he said.

When the position came open at NMSU seven years ago, Kennedy said he took the opportunity.

"It's been the best job," he said. "I enjoy the variety of it. I enjoy working with sports and concerts coming up. It's always something different. Originally from El Paso,

Kennedy received his bachelor's and master's degrees in business admin-istration from UTEP, but he always about NMSU despite the long-lasting rivalry. "I

was always very aware of NMSU," he said. "I've always had respect for the school.
When I had When the option to work here, I was excited because of NMSU's status. It really worked out for me. You're fortunate when you have a job you like so much, and I think it shows in my work."

Patrick Kennedy

Ticket Office Director New Mexico State University

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Seventh of eight children

Education

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It may be housed in a small building, but New Mexico State University's Ticket Office handles the tickets for hundreds of large events each year.

Time to refinance your adjustable rate mortgage?

You'll need a calculator to find out



If you're one of the thousands of homebuyers who opted for an Adjustable Rate Mortgage (ARM) when you purchased your last home, you could be in for a serious case of payment shock. According to the Mortgage Bankers Association, more than \$300 billion worth of ARMs adjusted in 2006 and \$1 trillion worth will reset by the end of this year.

With a \$200,000 loan adjusting

upward from 4 percent to 6 percent (that's a 50 percent increase!), and the monthly principal and interest payment swelling to about \$1,200 from \$955, some feel that now may be the time to make the switch to a fixed-rate mortgage. Are they correct? The mortgage lenders who are currently vying for vour attention via

Rates rise much faster Bank District; and the than they fall, so don't Index, which is not be a procrastinator.

TV and radio ads certainly think so.

Before we figure out whether you're one of the people who would be better off refinancing your ARM, let's look at how an adjustable rate mortgage works. In general, the interest rate of an ARM is determined by adding together what

lenders call an index and a margin.

Three of the most often used indices are the MTA - 12-Month Treasury Average, which is a moving average using the previous 12 monthly observations of one-vear constant maturity treasury (CMT); the PRIME - Prime Rate, which is the interest rate a bank charges its best or "prime" customers; and the LIBOR – London Interbank Offer Rate, which is the rate of interest at which banks offer to lend money to one another in the wholesale money markets in London.

Two other popular indices are the COFI – Cost of Funds Index, which is a

yield index based upon the cost of funds to savings & loan institutions in the San Francisco Federal Home Loan COSI - Cost of Savings based on actual interest paid on deposit accounts, but on a weighted annualized rate of all interest rates in effect for deposit accounts as of the last day of each month for deposits held by World Savings.

To arrive at your newly adjusted rate of interest, your lender will add a "margin" of between 2 and 3 percent to the particular index chosen for your loan. If, for example, your ARM was based on the LIBOR index plus a margin of 2.75 percent and your loan was scheduled

to adjust on April 12, 2007, your lender would have determined your new interest rate by adding together the LIBOR index for that week -5.23 percent - and the 2.75 percent "margin". The aggregate total – 7.98 percent – would be your new rate. Your loan may not adjust to the full percentage, however, if the terms of your mortgage contain a cap on how much your interest rate or monthly principal and interest payment can rise at the time of adjustment.

The decision to refinance out of an ARM and into a fixed-rate mortgage depends partly on what happens to interest rates in the future (this is where it helps to be a good guesser) and on other factors; such as the length of time you'll keep your present home, your current interest rate, the time until your next adjustment, your margin, your tax bracket, the cost to refinance your loan, and your adjustment cap. Sound confusing? Perhaps, but working out the details isn't all that difficult. Here are a couple of examples using numbers from www.mtgprofessor.com:

Let's say that Mark & Julie have a 4percent ARM and can refinance into a 6percent fixed-rate mortgage. Their ARM's first adjustment will come in 2 years and is subject to a 2 percent adjustment cap. Subsequent annual adjustments are subject to the same 2 percent cap and the loan has a 10 percent maximum rate. They intend to be out of their home in 4 years. According to the website, Mark & Julie would be better off staying with their ARM - even if interest rates went through the roof.

In another example, Ed and Alison can also refinance their ARM into a 6 percent fixed rate mortgage. Their loan is only at 5 percent, however, and will adjust in one year rather than two. Their margin is a little higher than Mark and Julie's, resulting in a 6.5 percent rate at the time of the next adjustment. Their plan is to remain in their home for another 10 years. Would they be better off making the switch? Yes, according to the website. They'd save by refinancing now rather than staying with their ARM. Since every situation is different, you'd have to plug your numbers into the calculator to learn where you stand.

You may realize a significant advantage if your ARM has a conversion option, according to Teri Baca of the New Mexico Mortgage Finance Authority. Baca points out that the conversion feature allows you to convert your current ARM to a fixed rate product while avoiding the typical \$2,000 to \$4,000 cost of refinancing. Most lenders charge only \$200 to \$250 at the time of origination for the opportunity to make the switch,

So, is a refinance in your future? You won't really know until you do the math, but it may be well worth the effort to find out. One thing is certain; rates rise much faster than they fall, so don't be a procrastinator. Being one could cost you

See you at closing!

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NMSU Special Events Coordinator Barbara Welch describes the challenges of bringing big names or large events to Las Cruces.

Pan Am

"We have to have one thing that we can always fall back on," Welch said.

As Warped Tour is a large attraction during the summer, Welch said Las Cruces could become a cluster area in the summer, attracting people from Albuquerque, El Paso and other cities in southern New Mexico.

Working closely with the media also helps sell shows,

"It's an essential component," she said. "The media makes us. Advertising makes us.

She also explained that the rise of the Internet has become a new way to sell, and she said she will send "email blasts" to target markets.

'One email blast sold an entire show," Welch said. "And email tracking is better than tracking with traditional media.

Since the nearly \$30 million renovation has been completed, major events have been held at the Pan American Center, which was once the only arena between Dallas, Texas, and Phoenix, Ariz., said Will Lofdahl, director of

David Copperfield, Evanescence, comedian Larry the Cable Guy and the WAC Tournament were all held successfully at the Pan Am.

"Around 2000, we started to think the Pan Am had started to lose its competitive edge," Lofdahl said. "Now we have a very nice facility."

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they are getting tax credits to produce an alternate energy source. The government could easily withdraw that tax credit if ethanol loses its popularity as an alternate energy source.

A recent USDA newsletter report bears out much

of Deputy's observations. U.S. cotton demand has been increasing, but it also is becoming more dependent on global economic conditions. During the 1990s, cotton mill use in the U.S. accounted for 60 percent of domestic cotton demand and the rest went to exports. But during the past few seasons, cotton exports have increased to foreign textile

markets and now account for 70 percent. In 1997-1998, U.S. cotton mill use hit a record 11.3 bales. But since then, due to the easing of trade barriers and lower labor costs in other countries, that figure has been cut in half, the USDA newsletter reported.

Competition from other cotton-growing countries also is being felt in exports. The USDA expects the U.S. cotton exports to drop from 18 million bales to 14 million bales in

David Hand, Calcot executive manager, said that he also has heard talk about cotton acreage cutbacks. Last year, the Calcot territory, far west Texas, New Mexico and east Arizona, produced 173,179 bales, and that was after a cool, cloudy August and September, which reduced production.

This year, with normal weather conditions, he expects the harvest to decline 10 to 15 percent.

"Even with reduced acreage, if we get normal weather conditions, we should produce almost as much cotton in our Calcot area in 2007 as we did in 2006.'

Don Hackey of Hatch said that he is cutting back on chile for economic reasons.

"It's becoming more and more difficult to raise chile, and the price has not gone up enough to justify the risk," he "Red chile has to compete on the world market with cheaper labor. But it isn't just labor. Expenses, like fertilizer, have gone up, too."

Hackey is one of the farmers who is turning to alfalfa

and corn silage for dairies, which also are less labor inten-

Again, although hard figures are not in yet, Extension Service horticulturist John White expects chile acreage to decrease.

"Because our production costs can't compete with foreign costs," he said.

Droughts in other forage-growing areas could benefit the Mesilla Valley where he expects an increase in alfalfa acreage to meet forage market demands.

Although farmers can grow the hard corn for ethanol here, he does not expect to see any growth in that variety here. The crop fields here are small and broken up by ditches, not wide open like plain fields where growers can make long, continuous sweeps. Farmers in Las Cruces would have to make too many turns in end rows, which would drive up cultivation fuel costs, White said.

There are no ethanol plants close by, which would mean an extra freight costs.

"But if a farmer sees that he can get more for a bushel of corn than he did four years ago, he becomes interested in ethanol," White said.

The price of alfalfa has gone up \$10 a ton. Southwest growers can receive about \$160 a ton, Tommy Bickle, Hatch Valley Marketing Association, reported.

"A lot of people want to plant hay now because vegetable crops, like chile, aren't paying anything," Bickle said.

The Hatch Valley Association is a state-regulated agri-

culture cooperative.



Reggie Theus and John Hummer present Kaye Miller, center, with March Madness Award.

Don't think you need an Estate Plan? Think again.

By BENJAMIN A. LIECHTI Financial Representative, Northwestern Mutual Financial Network

You've been accumulating assets and saving since entering the workforce. The question is, do you have a plan in place for these assets after your death? If you're like most people, you don't think you need an estate strategy. Do any of these reasons sound familiar?

I don't have enough assets to worry about estate

Forget taxes for a minute. There are a number of nontax reasons for estate analysis. If you have not done any analysis of your estate, state law determines where your assets will pass when you die. There is no guarantee the legal system will make the same decisions you would have made. Putting your directions in your estate plan is the

only way to ensure that your wishes are followed.

Let's assume assets would be distributed just as you would like. There are still several reasons to prepare ahead. First, in your will you can determine who will handle your estate when you die – called the personal representative. A will also allows parents to nominate who will take care of their minor children. Although the court makes the final appointment, naming a guardian ensures your wishes are known, and in most cases, followed.

I already have a will.

Some situations are more complex and may require more than a will. Non-traditional family dynamics, tax planning issues and privacy concerns might be better handled through a trust. Marital property agreements clarify ownership of marital and individual property. Even if your will plans for the distribution of property, don't forget to address incapacity. You should consider naming someone as the financial power of attorney to handle your monetary affairs. Also consider naming someone to be your health care power of attorney to make health care decisions should you be unable to make them yourself.

The estate tax has been repealed.

It's true the estate tax has been repealed, but so far only in 2010. Over the next several years, the amount that can be passed at death free of estate tax will increase and the estate tax rates will decrease. In 2010, the estate tax is repealed but is replaced with income or capital gains tax. The following year, the changes will "sunset" back to the original estate tax law of 2001. So, if you don't want to pay taxes on your estate, you'll have to die in 2010.

The future of the estate tax is uncertain at this point. However, without planning you have no assurance that your wishes will be followed or your goals accomplished. It's better to put a plan in place and make changes as they're

Because everyone's situation is unique, it is important that you work with financial professionals to be sure your goals are met. Life insurance agents and estate tax attorneys can help you prepare a strategy that meets your objectives and helps reduce or eliminate your taxes, create liquidity for any taxes that are due and help keep your estate intact for your beneficiaries. More importantly, preparation helps ensure that your affairs proceed properly when you're no longer in control – perhaps the best peaceof-mind of all.

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Steinborn GMAC announces award for top March agent

Steinborn GMAC Real Estate completed its "March Madness" listing competition, and NMSU men's basketball coach and Steinborn GMAC spokesman Reggie

Theus was on hand to select and announce the winner.

During the month of March, each new listing by a Steinborn Realtor was placed into a box. By month's end there were 75 new listings and entries in the box. Theus drew, at random, the winning agent who was presented with a basketball autographed by Theus. The winner of "March Madness" was Kaye Miller.

Showcase

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the renovation," Seward said.

Although there's no way to tell how many people walked through the mall that day, Berry said he was making a point to pass out feedback forms.

"We'll look at the forms and from there we'll make suggestions for next year," he said. So far, the feedback has been

So far, the feedback has been good, and businesses appreciated the new venue.

"It feels much nicer here," Pribillo said.

As for consumers, there's nothing better than shopping at the mall and getting free goodies along the way.



Various businesses line the corridors of the Mesilla Valley Mall during Business Showcase 2007, held Tuesday, April 17.



Above: Action Events Branch Manager Jessie Lopez

Above: Adrian Bautista, marketing representative for Prosperous Enterprises, explains "backyard luxury" to a potential customer. The business specializes in landscaping.

Below: Candi Baca, human resources coordinator, and Joleen Chavez, human resources representative, manned the Sitel booth during the Business Showcase.



Jeffrey Young, corporate education liaison for the University of Phoenix, provides information to a

potential student.

Susan Palmer visits with Greater Las
Cruces Chamber of Commerce Office
Manager Liz Banegas and Membership
Coordinator Sandy Moulton at the
Chamber's table.

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Measuring up to workforce development expectations

Doña Ana County meets WIA standards

By Teri Hope

They've been checking out Southwest Area Training Guidance Letter (SWAGL) all up and down the seven-county Southwestern Regin for the past month and a half. On March 1, the Southwestern Area Workforce Development Board (SAWDB)'s two Program Analysts hit the road and the books to ensure that all Workforce Investment Act (WIA) Program Providers in the Southwestern Region – including Doña Ana County – are performing up to the WIA's standards.

Alma Arroyo of Daugherty Chiropractic shares information on the business with a guest.

With increased accountability and regulations calling for progress and returns on WIA funds based on the success of the individual participants, making sure that all eligible documentation is on hand is no easy task. The two SAWDB Program Analysts, Sandi Belknap and Carol Craft, visit each of the program providers to review participant files and ensure that all mandatory documents are supplied, such as applications and eligibility information, enrollment forms, W-4s, INS-9s, individual development plans, and follow up information.

To streamline this process, the SAWDB's administrative entity introduced the SWAGL last year, which localizes state information from the Training and Employment Guidance Letter (TEGL) and simplifies the process of ensuring that WIA-funded programs comply with all state and federal laws.

And if this "alphabet soup" of acronyms isn't enough, SAWDB's administrative entity deals with the numbers as well – nearly 10,000 participants and more than \$20 million in WIA funds over a four-year period, to be exact. The SAWDB's program and financial analysts take this responsibility seriously, knowing that good intentions must be backed by measurable standards. Because these standards focus on the success of the individual during and after participation in a WIA-funded program, program analysts must take a careful look at the success of the participants themselves.

In addition to visiting the local offices of the Department of Labor (DOL), which provide WIA's Adult Programs in the Southwestern Area, Craft and Belknap visited all Youth Providers as well, including: the Alamo Navajo School Board, Inc., Families and Youth, Inc., HELP NM, Socorro Consolidated Schools, and the Southwest Regional Educational Center.

"It can take anywhere from 5 minutes to an hour to review each of the files," Belknap said, noting that the SAWDB's Monitoring Committee decides the number of files to be reviewed; most often a random search through 20 percent of the files, and up to 100 percent in a recent survey. Belknap noted that in this rare case 400 files had to be analyzed in five days.

"When it comes to the Act, we're on the frontlines," Belknap said. "We see where the money is going and how it is changing lives." She added that "the things that

touch me the most are events such as when two youth participants from Deming addressed the [SAWDB's] Youth Council. They had been meth addicts and they said that WIA had helped them to put their lives back on track." Belknap noted that many times she comes across files of young parents, people under the age of 21 who already have two and three children. "You see how these training opportunities change their lives, and they [the participants] realize they have a chance and that there is hone"

Belknap and Craft also spend a lot of time working with the Virtual One-Stop System (VOSS). VOSS is a statewide information network that providers use to document their progress and individual case loads.

"I've worked on the financial side of construction for most of my life," Craft said. "But in this job I am able to make a difference in the lives of kids, ensuring opportunities for them and improving services. The same opportunities I would hope for my own two girls."

For many, WIA programs are just a jumping off point, allowing them to qualify for higher paying jobs and reach their educational goals. For Belknap and Craft, monitoring these WIA-funded programs is an opportunity to document the successes of workforce development in the Southwest.

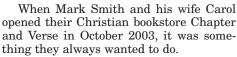
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Chapter & Verse bookstore in the heart of the city

By NATISHA HALES



"It was in our heads and hearts for 10 years, maybe longer," Smith said.

Chapter and Verse, however, is not just a Christian bookstore.

"It's an inspirational store as well," he said.

Smith was an associate pastor at a local church and had also run a small business. He said friends from the church suggested he sell the business and buy a Christian bookstore.

"I loved visiting Christian bookstores and shopping," he said.

He brought that passion to his bookstore, which he and his wife started from scratch.

At first, the store primarily sold books, but now there is a wide array of inspirational gifts to choose from – crosses, cards, T-shirts, bible cases, music and children's gifts – all hand-picked by Smith himself.

"I love picking out gifts," he said. "I love buying for others."

When the Smiths decided to open the store, they even had the perfect location in mind – the Idaho Crossings Center, which is on one of the busiest intersections in Las Cruces

"It's the heart of the city, I think," Smith said. "We looked at other locations, and this was the best. Ninety percent of the people in Las Cruces drive through this intersection at least once a week, and the plaza is always busy."

Being from Las Cruces also lends to the store's success.

Carol was born and raised in Las Cruces, and members of the church became the store's first customers. Advertisements on the Christian radio station also helped, Mark Smith said.

"From there, we kept growing," he said. "It makes me shudder to think where we started. We have twice as much now. We wanted to grow our product to give people a selection."

At Chapter and Verse, there is something for everyone. The store has a children's corner with VeggieTales videos and other gifts. Teens can pick up "Biblezines," which cover certain books of the Bible, but relate the themes to issues teen face today.

"It's something they can take to school and not be embarrassed about," Smith said.

A wide selection of music also is a big draw, and new releases arrive on Tuesdays.

Christian-themed and inspirational merchandise is available for customers of all ages as well, including jewelry, framed art and plaques. The store also has a wide selection of Bibles and offers free Bible imprinting, and a wide selection of crosses, which Carol says is a big draw for those who collect crosses. A selection of T-shirts was recently added, and the Smiths said they've added 30 styles in the last six months.

If something is not in stock, the staff will try to find it for a customer. The Smiths have three part-time employees to help them with the store.

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"We do special orders," Smith said. "We have a trained staff that really tries to find out what a customer is looking for, and they're educated about the books we carry, but I try to buy with customers in mind."

One of the best things about opening his store, for Smith, is meeting with different people who find their way to Chapter and Verse.

"A lady from New Orleans came in looking for a Bible that she lost in the flooding (caused by Hurricane Katrina)," he said. "I love dealing with customers and with providing services to the community."

Chapter and Verse also hosts book signings and Allison Pitman, who is originally from Las Cruces, will be in town April 20 and 21 to sign her second book "Speak Through the Wind," the second in her Crossroads of Grace series.

As Chapter and Verse continues with its success, Smith said expansion may come.

"It will probably be in a year, as long as the community goes for it," he said. "Las Cruces is large enough to support it."



Chapter and Verse's wide selection

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In Good Company: Chapter and Verse



What inspired you to go into business?

Friends had told us for years that we should start a Christian bookstore. Although the idea and desire was implanted in our hearts and minds, it took us years to go ahead and take a big step of faith.

What is unique about your business? We feel that Chapter and Verse offers

We feel that Chapter and Verse offers a great variety of inspirational books and gifts, with new items and gift lines arriving all the time. But our call to customer service is what I believe is the big difference. It's impossible to carry every book title or CD in stock, so we try to keep the most popular and more recent in house and special order the rest. We place orders weekly and during peak seasons twice a week. Ordering at the close of business on Saturdays normally gets the product in by Friday morning. We have a very high fill rate on our special orders.

Who are your customers?

Our customers are people looking for that special book or gift to inspire, encourage or comfort themselves, a family member or a friend

How would you define success in the short term?

Becoming recognized as a destination store for all inspirational items.

Where do you see the business in five years?

In the long term, we hope to perhaps double our square footage to offer a larger variety of products. When we first opened, we had a very comfortable seating area and served coffee, but with the expansion of the gift lines and music that we carry we had to remove that area. I'd like to see it return.

What is your business philosophy?

Do as much as you can to satisfy the customers' needs. We often have customers looking for a book or a song that they have very limited information on. We will try our best to locate the book or CD for them. Sometimes when we do track the item down, it's not available from our distributors, but we try to help the customer find where it is available and refer them to that source.

What is the best part of your job?

Dealing with the customers. We have some very loyal customers, and we love to spend a little extra time talking with them about things outside of just the business.

How do you keep your competitive edge?

New stuff. The gift-buying customers especially like to see new things. We try to change what we order and who we order from to keep the inventory fresh.

How are you marketing the store?

Most of our new customers find us by word of mouth or walking by in the shopping center we're in. Advertising on the radio and in the local papers has also helped get the name out.

What do you look for in an employee?

A service-oriented individual with a friendly personality. Knowledge of the products we carry is a plus.

What is the best business decision you've made so far?

Location. The plaza we're in has been a real blessing to us. Its location in the heart of Las Cruces and the surrounding businesses makes us easy to find.

What adjustments or improvements have you made so far?

Our initial focus was on the books and Bibles that we carry, but as time has gone by we have had to increase the amount of gifts that we carry to meet the needs of our customers. Space is at a premium in the store, so we have to choose wisely what to carry.

What best prepared you for entrepreneurship?

My time in church ministry, and Carol and my combined years of retail work has all been pooled together to hopefully prepare us for the adventure we're in now.

What advice would you give to others starting a business?

Think it through, do your homework.

Make sure there is a need or want for the business you are looking to open. Just because you like it or need it doesn't mean everyone does.

What items do you carry, in brief, and their price ranges?

Gifts range from cards and simple bookmarks for around a dollar to framed art at \$200. But our average gift item is around \$15. We like to have quality gifts with a reasonable price.

What is your most popular item? The most popular book aside from the

The most popular book aside from the Bibles we carry is "His Princess." It's a great book of encouragement for women. Our gift lines are always changing so the popularity changes also, but right now it's probably our collection of heart warmers, candles and prayer jars. Our line of greeting cards are also a big draw.



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Carol and Mark Smith opened Chapter and Verse in 2003. The business is a Christian bookstore, but also offers inspirational gifts.

What is your opinion of the Las Cruces business climate?

Its growth in the last few years was seriously needed. Too much of Las Cruces' business was going to El Paso in the past. Now with the expansion of business here in the valley our community supports itself.

What obstacles do you face or have you overcome?

Getting our name out to the public.

What is the most important thing about your business that you wish people knew?

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A designer for non-designers

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Authors Robin Williams and John Tollett discuss design with Doña Ana Community College Creative Media Technology faculty Rebecca Kongs and Lamaia Vaughn and student Charles Gray.







Doña Ana Community College creative media technology assistant professor Abby Osborne invited graphic design experts Robin Williams and John Tollett to speak at DACC on Thursday, April 12. Digital graphic technology students and members of the design community came to hear from the writing partners, who advised students to take jobs where they could learn new things and grow as designers. They also stressed the importance of networking while a student. Williams has authored more than 150 books including, "The Non-Designer's Design Book," "The Mac is not a Typewriter," "The Little Mac Book," and "Sweet Swan of Avon: Did a Woman Write Shakespeare."

Habitat for Humanity accepting donations for local ReStore

Together with the 20th anniversary of Mesilla Valley Habitat for Humanity, the nonprofit organization will be opening a ReStore June 15 in the former San Saba Pecan warehouse, 2301 S. Main St.

Although renovation of the 10,000-square-foot building is currently underway, the ReStore – a store that will sell building materials to the public at 50 to 75 percent below retail – is currently accepting donations, said Mesilla Valley Habitat for Humanity board member Collins Reynolds.

"It's enormously successful as a business and economic model," he said. "All profits go to build houses for deserving families. It's a very exciting process. My whole career has been about doing work for people who need it. That's why I'm here."

The Las Cruces ReStore will join 400 stores nationwide and will feature cabinets, lumber, windows, hardware, plumbing fixtures, furnishings, appliances, doors, flooring, lighting fixtures, millwork and trim.

For more information or to make a donation, call 202-4508.



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Las Vegas, Nev.	\$2.982	+\$0.028	\$3.176	-
Denver	\$2.739	+\$0.095	\$3.024	-

than a year ago. The national average of \$2.819 is 9.6 cents more than last week and 10.2 cents more than last year.

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Las Cruces Home Bi	uilders Association						
Permit #	Permitee	Owner	Project	Address	Subdivision	\$ Value	Permit \$
07-0TC-3972	Homeowner	Fred Chavez	Res/Add	2281 Laguna Drive	N/A	\$10,000	\$87
07-0TC-3830	Thurston Equity Corp.	TEC	Res/New	4644 Pyramid Peak	Sandhill Center Heights	\$110,460	\$3,325
07-0TC-3833	DRH Southwest Construction	DRH	Res/New	2551 Kentwood Court	Sonoma Ranch East 2 Ph7	\$183,480	\$3,330
07-0TC-3849	DRH Southwest Construction	DRH	Res/New	2524 Tierra Grande Court	Sonoma Ranch East 2 Ph7	\$159,000	\$3,272
07-0TC-3842	DRH Southwest Construction	DRH	Res/New	2507 Tierra Grande	Sonoma Ranch East 2 Ph6	\$187,920	\$3,340
07-0TC-3831	Thurston Equity Corp.	TEC	Res/New	4622 Rimrock Drive	Parkhill Estates	\$116,280	\$3,324
07-0TC-3754	Hacienda Builders	Byron Hollister	Res/New	4087 Calle De Estrella	Dos Sueños	\$205,740	\$3,164
07-0TC-3875	Camino Real Builders	Camino Real Homes	Res/New	5711 Pecan Lane	Desert Breeze	\$116,880	\$1,741
07-0TC-3852	Sears Home Improvement	Byron Moore	Alt/Res	2212 Concord Ave.	N/A	\$10,350	\$93
07-0TC-3962	Grider Construction	Grider Construction	Res/New	563 Cedardale Loop	Country Club Ph4	\$149,880	\$3,333
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07-0TC-4047	Mesa View Homes, LLC	Mesa View Homes, LLC	Res/New	2949 San Miguel	Legends West North Ph1	\$92,100	\$1,434
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Permit #	Permitee	Owner	Project	Address	Subdivision	\$ Value
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32030	Hacienda Bldrs	Richard Gill	Res/Add	2301 San Andres	San Andres Est	\$120
32031	Great River Co.	William & Katherine Dean	Res/New	4280 Taurus Drive	Taurus	\$819
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32046	Self	Thomas Stanley	Res/Alt	4308 Superstition Drive	Cassidy at Sundance Acres	\$240
32051	J V Construction	Stephen Cary	Res/Add	990 E. Afton Road	N/A	\$444
32060	Self	Rafael Moreno	Res/Add	295 Salem St.	Salem Townsite	\$90
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Perez was notified of the award in late March by local LULAC President Phillip M. Archuleta. The awards banquet will be held April

21 in Las Cruces. More than 300 area residents are expected to attend.

"I am honored to receive this award," Perez said, "and I'll continue to do my best to live up to the high ideals of public service that LULAC supports in New Mexico and across the United States.

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The Associated Press honored KOAT 7 and Action 7 News by awarding these first-place awards:

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- Best Photography (Photojournalist Miguel Estrada)

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He has more than 20 years of experience in lending money to individuals, partnerships and corporations throughout the United States.

As deacon and member of Holy Cross Catholic Church in Las Cruces, Apodaca is active in charitable activities, and he said he believes in giving back to the community he lives in.

Apodaca is the proud father of three children, Justin, Michael and Amanda, and the fortunate husband of Amy. He spends as much time as possible with his family. Apodaca comes from a proud heritage, with his family being original settlers of the State of New Mexico during the Spanish Colonial period of the late 1600s. His ancestors were the owners of large tracts of land (called "mercedes") or land grants given by the King of Spain. In past years, his relatives have been in government as senators and

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and operating a new vehicle.

The 2007 brochure, "Your Driving Costs; How Much Are You Really Paying to Drive?" offers substantial information about how much it costs to drive new vehicles equipped with standard and optional equipment including automatic transmission, air conditioning, power steering, antilock brakes and cruise control. It is available at all AAA New Mexico offices.

Driving costs in each category are based on average costs for five top-selling models selected by AAA, including passenger cars, minivans and SUVs. AAA projects the cost of owning and operating a new vehicle in 2007 as basically unchanged from a year ago at 52.2 cents per mile, or \$7,823 per year, when driving 15,000 miles annually. Fuel prices are based on the fourth quarter 2006 U.S. price for regular grade fuel, which averaged \$2.256 per gallon as tracked in the AAA Fuel Gauge Report (www.fuelgaugereport.com).

"Buying a new car is the second largest purchase a con-

sumer will make after a home," said AAA New Mexico's spokeswoman, Jeannie Chavez. "New vehicles have higher costs from insurance premiums and registration, which are based on vehicle value."

The calculated driving costs in the brochure include: finance charges and license fees incurred with car payments, depreciation, insurance, gasoline, maintenance and tires. Paid off used cars, by comparison, have much lower depreciation and insurance costs – reducing their driving costs by about one-third.

The brochure also contains a worksheet that can help a vehicle owner to calculate their own vehicle ownership and operating costs. This knowledge can help motorists make informed choices about their vehicle selection and use, according to Chavez.

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Realtors collect supplies for troops



Back, from left: Jan Signorelli, Jane Quirico, Rachel Leeman, Debbie Crowe, Jon Signorelli and Socorro Ortiz. Front: Dave Holstein, Juanita Gomez and Bill Moore.

Realtors and staff members at Century 21 All Stars have started collecting supplies for overseas troops. They invite the public to drop off contributions at their 2451 N. Main St. office by Three Crosses. Recommended contributions include newspapers, baby wipes, snacks (such as crackers, peanuts and power bars), magazines, razors, unscented shampoo, foot powder, playing cards, paperback books, mechanical pencils, deodorant, and

black cotton socks with white soles all in individual sizes for packing for the field. Realtors were inspired by their colleague, associate broker Kim Ervin, who has two sons in the U.S. Marine Corps – LCPL; Elias J. Ervin, a Purple Fox with 364 Flight Line/air crew chief, has recently returned from Iraq, and CPL Elliot Ervin who is on a humanitarian mission in Iraq. Seven members of the aircrew were lost on Feb. 7, 2007.

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Border Book Festival adds to repertoire in 13th year

Full weekend of cultural festivities in Mesilla planned

By JOEL COURTNEY
The Las Cruces Bulletin

The 13th annual Border Book Festival (BBF) will be held April 20-22 in the town of Mesilla. The festival serves as a celebration of the joys of reading, as well as a celebration of the numerous cultures that make up society

society.

"We've hosted more than 900 writers and artists over the last 13 years," said Denise Chavez, executive director of the BBF.

The festivities will feature a literature trade show, readings, panels and workshops. This year will also be a year of firsts for the BBF, which will add a pet parade to the second annual children's parade at the plaza and will feature the first gala dinner for the festival.

Starting off the festival on Friday at 7 p.m. will be Poets Against War reading on at the Mesilla Cultural Center, 2231-A Calle de Parian, that features the work of some of the United States' top poets, including Martín Espada, who also will serve as master of ceremonies; Sherwin Bitsui; Richard Shelton; Connie Voisine, David Dorado Romo; Nancy Green; and Mexican writers Selfa Chew and Osvaldo Ogaz.

"I think at heart everyone wants a peaceful existence. This event is to remind us we can get along with other people," Chavez said. "This event (Poets Against War) is against all violence, even domestic violence. It's disquiet amongst families ... that's where war begins."

Music for the Poets Against War event will be provided by Fronteras No Más with special international congero, Taumbu

According to Chavez, the 2007 Border Book Festival will also feature many musical guests, because "literature and music go together so naturally."

The second annual children's and pet's parade invites the young at heart to join the festivities on Saturday morning. All children who participate in the parade receive a free book

Other children's activities will be held at The Tent of Wonders, a family and children's storytelling tent and activity area. Invited children's authors include Malín Alegria, author of "Estrella's Quinceañera," René Colato Laínez, author of "Loteria" and "Rene, the Boy," Mónica Brown, winner of the 2004 Americas Award for children's literature and author of "My Name is Celia," about Celia Cruz.

The gala event on Saturday night features renowned Chicana writer Sandra Cisneros, author of "Caramelo" and "Espada," who has been called the Pablo Neruda of North America. Perla Batalla from Los Angeles will offer a concert following the reading. Batalla's powerful and distinctive voice has graced albums with Leonard Cohen and K.D. Lang.

with Leonard Cohen and K.D. Lang. Tickets are \$75 per person or \$125 a couple and include a gourmet dinner. Dress for the gala event is formal

The Premio Fronterizo award will be given to Espada at the gala dinner. This prestigious award honors a writer for their literary body of work that transcends borders, real and imagined. The Premio celebrates the best of contemporary writers who have done much to transform inner and outer worlds and bridge the many borders between people, real and imagined. Past recipients have included: Rudolfo Anaya, Sandra Cisneros, N. Scott Momaday, Barbara Kingsolver, Keith Wilson, Luis Rodríguez, Gary Soto, Sabine Ulibarrí, Luis Urrea and Joy Harjo.

The theme for this year's festival is "Remembering Who We Are," which symbolizes the importance of culture, not only in the Southwest, but around the world.

"That's the purpose of the (Mesilla) Cultural Center and the (Border Book) Festival. We're cultural warriors," Chavez said. "If you're a cultural person, you can change the world"

Throughout the 13 years of the festival, artists and writers have come from several Native American tribes and throughout Asia. This year, Rus Bradburd will perform Irish music and give a reading from his book, "Paddy on the Hardwood," on Sunday, April 22, from 3:30 to 5:30 p.m. at the Mesilla Cultural Center

According to Chavez, no one should miss out on any part of the festival due to finances. To make attending workshops and events possible for lower-income participants, Chavez accepts layaway payments and offers scholarships for those in need. Also, all those who serve as ushers for an event receive free admission.

For more information about the Border Book Festival, contact the Mesilla Cultural Center at 523-3988 or bbf@zianet.com or visit www.borderbookfestival.org. There is a full schedule of events on the website.

13th Annual Border Book Festival

Friday, April 20th

Mesilla Community Center Visit with an Author/9:30 a.m. to 11 a.m.

Visit with an Author/1 p.m. to 2:30 p.m.

La Posta Restaurant Pool Room Banner Workshop/3 p.m. to 5 p.m.

Mesilla Community Center
Poets Against War Reading/3 p.m. to 5 p.m.

Saturday, April 21st

Mesilla Plaza Libros y Más Trade Show 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Children and Pet Parade/11 a.m. to 11:45 a.m.

Behind El Mariachi
Tent of Wonders/Noon. to 5 p.m.

Mesilla Community Center

Talk on The Redemption of Pablo Neruda by Martín Espada

1 p.m. to 2:30 p.m.

Gala Dinner/6:30 p.m. to 11 p.m.

San Andres High School
Writing from Our Roots: Teen Writing Workshop
2:45 p.m. to 4:30 p.m.

Sunday, April 22nd

Mesilla Community Center Almuerzo Mexicano/9 a.m. to 11 a.m.

Plática with Reyna Grande/11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m.

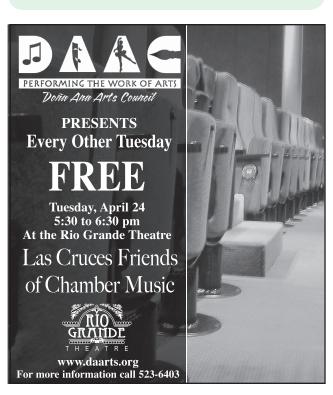
Mesilla Plaza
World Bazaar/11 a.m. to 5 p.m.

La Posta Pool Room Writing Workshop/1 p.m. to 3:30 p.m.

El Otro Patio, the Patio inside El Patio Crystal Star Open Mic/1 p.m. to 4 p.m.

Mesilla Community Center
Rus Bradburd Talk and Reading/3:30 p.m. to 5 p.m.





Infante tribute party a huge success at Cultural Center

Mesilla serves as only city in the Southwest to honor the Mexican star of stage and screen

By Marvin Tessneer

Mesilla was the only city in the Southwest to pay tribute to Pedro Infante on Sunday, April 15, marking the 50th anniversary of his death in an airplane crash in

But in Mexico, people in 15 cities, including Mexico City and his home town of Mazatlan, Sinaloa, paid tribute to the singer and film star. Fans in the United States also paid tribute to Infante in Los Angeles, Chicago and San Antonio. Infante was featured on the Hispanic television stations, Telemundo and Univision.

The Mesilla Puro Pedro Party was held in the Mesilla Community Center. The lobby walls were covered with reproductions of newspaper articles and photographs of

"We're the only city in the Southwest giving tribute to Pedro Infante," coordinator Jorge Robles said. "Infante was the equivalent to the U.S. Clark Gable. He sang folk-lore and romantic songs and Frank Sinatra songs in English."

Infante recorded 325 songs in a 14-year period. He also starred in 55 movies, according to a brochure that was supplied by the coordinators, Robles and Denise Chavez, who wrote, "Loving Pedro Infante.

The Puro Pedro Party featured the 1948 film, "Los Tres Huastecos," when Infante played the roles of triplets who, at first, didn't know one another, Army Capt. Victor Andrade; a priest, Juan de Dios, and Lorenzo Andrade, a rough cantina owner who is suspected of being the notorious ban-

dit, Coyote.

The film attracted a large crowd. The center hall has a seating capacity of 150. It soon was filled and folding chairs were placed in the aisles. Coordinators stopped counting people at 250.

The film, with plenty of singing, had a happy resolution. Lorenzo, it turned out, was not the infamous Coyote. And the army captain, rogue cantina keeper and priest, all also played by Infante, appeared together at the end of the film.

How did the Mexico film producers accomplish this?

"It was known at the Mexican Golden Age of Cinematography," Laura Robles said. Laura Robles is the official "cake-ista" for

the Border Book Festival.

She also baked a large special Puro Pedro Party cake with the famous singerscreen actor's dates and his image displayed in colored sugar.

The film also provided some laughs. Lorenzo is a widower with a small daughter who he fears is growing up undisciplined and "macha."

The daughter is played by a feisty little girl identified as Maria Eugenia Llama, and her responses to his efforts to discipline her are funny and yet charming.

Infante's songs ranged from waltzes and cha-chas to conciones rancheros and boleros. His recording of, "Tu, Solamente Tu," is con-



Jorge Robles and Denise Chavez pause briefly in front of the "Los Tres Huastecos" poster while making sure that the Puro Pedro Party Sunday, April 15, is running smoothly.

sidered the best version of that song.

He sang with El Mariachi Vargas de Tecatitlan, La Orquesta de Pedro Garcia, La Orquesta de Noe Fajardo, Trio Calaveras, Andres Huesca and sus Costeños and Antonio Bisbiesca.

He performed in California, El Paso and the Las Cruces Plaza Theater, according to the brochure.

His awards include:

Academia Mexicana de Artes and Ciencias Cinematografica's Ariel Award for his film, "La Vida no Vale Nada," and Valenzuela's Medalia de Oro Simon

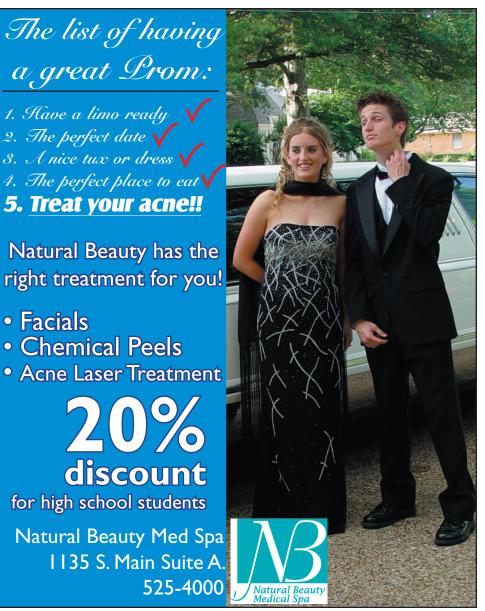
Infante was born to a carpenter's fam-

ily and he made his first guitar. He never forgot where he came from, and he was known to Mexicans as, "hijo de pueblo," native son.

Infante loved to fly aircraft, and he had been in two crashes before his fatal one in Yucatan near Merida. The day of his death was declared a national day of mourning. His fans said adios to him with mariachis playing his famous bolero, "Amorcito Corazon."

"Our Puro Pedro Party was a big success obviously because of good marketing and the response to Infante's Hispanic fans who remember him," Robles said. "He's not dead. To us he's still alive.





Trial against nature

'River's End' shows heart

The CineMatinee film at the Fountain Theatre for Saturday, April 21, will be "River's End" (2005, 90 min-

Most teen angst flicks tend to go too far over the top. You know the type of film, usually shown as an after school special or something on the Lifetime network. Usually the young person in question can't cope with some tragedy, winds up with the wrong crowd and starts off head long into ruining his or her life.

The problem with those films is – while there is a lesson to be had – it is painted on a too unrealistic canyas

Fortunately, with "River's End," the sophomore effort by actor turned director William Katt, the film works both as a lesson and entertainment. Here the characters and situations are believable, the message does not knock you over the head and there is a very strong narrative to the film. This is a family film in the truest sense of the term.

Clay Watkins (Sam Huntington) is a teenaged boy living in the rural community portrayed here by the real

When Clay crashes the family truck, he is brought in to his grandfather, Sheriff Watkins (Barry Corbin). Along with his mother Sarah (Caroline Goodall), granddad tries to reach the boy before he has to go to court, but Clay blocks the lines of communication.

Clay is then challenged by his grandfather to take a solo canoe trip down the Pecos River, something that Clay has never done, but grudgingly decides to do. A series of calamitous adventures and plot twists soon pit him against some kidnappers, the river and himself

What makes this film work is how the director handles the development of the story. Instead of rushing into having Clay be a hero, time is provided for him to begin to cope with his own problems. This is what sets this film above the pack. Instead of one crucial moment that changes his life, his journey of self-discovery enables him to rise to the occasion to help.

All screenings begin at 1:30 p.m., unless otherwise noted. Admission is \$3 or free for Mesilla Valley Film Society members. The Fountain Theatre is located at 2469 Calle de Guadalupe, one block south of the plaza.



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The dark side of love and lust

Frank early works by director Almodovar at Fountain By Jeff Berg ences' attention, it is a success from the very first scene. But

FILM REVIEW

Both "Matador" and "Law

of Desire" are in Spanish with subtitles. "Matador"

runs 110 minutes; "Law of Desire" runs 101 minutes. "Matador," C.

"Law of Desire" B.

By Jeff Berg

It's your lucky week. You get to read two film reviews for the price of one. For the first time in many years, perhaps ever, the Fountain is showing two films, with four screenings each this week. Noted Spanish director Pedro Almodovar directs both, and they are two of his earlier works. The film that is showing from Friday, April 20, through Sunday, April 22, only is "Matador."

Released in 1986, it stars a much younger looking Anto-

Released in 1986, it stars a much younger looking Antonio Banderas as Angel, a novice bullfighter. Angel is smitten with Diego, who is a retired matador.

Doubting his own sexuality, and plagued with Catholic-style guilt, Angel tries to "prove" that he is not gay by assaulting Diego's girlfriend,

the overly "understanding" Eva.

Angel's horrid mother adds to this soon to be volatile mix by treating Angel poorly and insisting that he is a bad person.

Angel, again plagued with guilt, runs to the police the next day and confesses to being responsible for the deaths of a number of people who have been murdered while having sex.

Diego, on the other hand, has taken up with Maria, who in turn becomes Angel's lawyer. Imagine Maria's surprise and glee when Angel confesses

to the killings, many of which she has done herself. And it is also helpful to Diego, who unbeknownst to Maria until they take up together, he has been

Maria has been stabbing her lovers during the height of passion, while Diego has been killing his female students during lovemaking sessions – also at the most inopportune time for the lover. We are reminded that Diego misses the excitement of the bullring, and now, only murder brings him that same rush.

Now that Diego and Maria are together, they begin to plan their own ultimate rush, via desire, but not exactly

under the elms.

Although "Matador" shares a lot of what have become Almodovar standards – brilliant colors, gorgeous cinematography, delirious stories, Catholic and mother symbolism, it pretty much fails to deliver much more than a string of sometimes disturbing images laced with dark humor and a



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at times, it feels too dark and grimy, and the humor, at least

to me was almost too dark to see.

Filled with symbolism, obsession, analogies and a wry sense of excess, "Matador" is certainly not for all tastes and not for first-time viewers of Almodovar's work.

"The Law of Desire" on the other hand, is infinitely more polished, but again is a somewhat dark and tawdry tale of love, lust and betrayal between three gay men.

Pablo is a director of theatrical productions and openly y. Antonio (Banderas again) is more than smitten with Pablo, whose high profile makes him a likely target for such lonely creatures as Antonio.

Pablo does not return Antonio's affection, and soon he becomes a target for Antonio rather than a potential lover.

Instead, Pablo is pursuing a much younger lover, the bisexual Juan. However, Juan cannot reciprocate the emotional part of Pablo's interest in him and moves away to an isolated lighthouse to sort out his needs and feelings.

Oddly, Pablo is displeased with the letters that Juan mails to him during his hiatus. So, Pablo soon composes a letter himself that in fawning detail states how Pablo wants Juan to feel about him. He sends the letter to Juan with instructions to send it back.

But in spite of Pablo's longing for Juan, he does not remain exactly chaste and takes up with

the slightly deranged Antonio.

GRADE

In true telenovela and Almodovar fashion, Antonio happens across the letters, and that my friends, changes the whole tone of the picture to say the least.

A side story involves Pablo's transsexual sister, Tina, and this adds a bit of comic relief at times to the story of these

three clingy dysfunctional lovers.

Banderas' performance is probably the best of the picture, trumping his current work where one would hope that he would start picking better scripts with which to work.

And again, as in almost all of Almodovar's films, the visuals are touching, the story line is hyperactive and the blend of psychological study and melodrama are pretty well drawn. "Law of Desire" is a pretty interesting look at the way people can mistake lust for love.

"Matador" plays only from Friday, April 20, through Sunday, April 22, (including the Sunday matinee) and "Law of Desire" runs only from Monday. April 23, through Thursday, April 26. Also, both films are rated NC-17, mostly due to a lot of "hubba-hubba" activity, although "Matador" has a fair

amount of violence.

All screenings for "Matador" and "Law of Desire" begin at 7:30 p.m., with a Sunday matinee beginning at 2:30 p.m. only. The Fountain Theatre is located at 2469 Calle de Guadalupe in Mesilla.

Jeff Berg is enraged by the color red. Find out why at jeffberg @lascrucesbulletin.com.



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EIGHT DAYS A WEEK

FRIDAY, APRIL 20

■ ORGAN MOUNTAIN CAFÉ

The Organ Mountain Café, 16151 E. Bataan Memorial Highway, will feature the folk sounds of Larry Stocker and Kent Lauterbach on Friday, April 20, from 5 to 6:45 p.m. For more information, call 373-3000.

■ HOWLING COYOTE OPEN MIC

The Howling Coyote Coffeehouse Open Mic continues on April 20. The event takes place at the Mastery in Life Center, 575 N. Downtown Mall, and begins at 7 p.m. with sign up for performers beginning at 6:30 p.m. The Howling Coyote features acoustic musicians, songwriters and poets and is free and open to the public. Coffee, soft drinks and light snacks are provided. For more information, call Bob Burns, music director, at 525-9333.

SATURDAY, APRIL 21

■ PETS & PALS ART EXHIBIT

Those who love animals and art should attend the 2007 "Pets & Pals" Art exhibition on Saturday, April 21, from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. at Enchanted Gardens, 270 Avenida de Mesilla. Artwork donated by local artists will be on sale, with proceeds benefiting SNAP (Spay & Neuter Action Program of Las Cruces & Doña Ana County). The event will also include food and live music by Randy Granger at 1 p.m. For more information, call 527-9954

■ DOWNTOWN ROCKS CELEBRATION AT RIO GRANDE THEATRE

Two hours of classic cartoons and a special guest "celebrity" storyteller will be presented at the Rio Grande Theatre on Saturday, April 21, as part of the "Downtown Rocks" celebration that marks the re-opening of Main Street and the dedication of the new Main Street Plaza.

The free event will begin at 9 a.m. with classic cartoons followed by Magic Carpet StoryTime at 11 a.m. StoryTime is being presented 30 minutes earlier than usual so that attendees can also enjoy the food and entertainment taking place on the newly created plaza. The Rio Grande Theatre will be open for tours until 1 p.m. during the celebration. For more information contact the RGT at 523-6403 or Las Cruces Downtown at 541-2288.



The New World Drummers

■ WE ARE ONE – DANCE AND DRUM

We Are One – Dance and Drum is a show presenting Middle Eastern and African dance troupes and featuring The New World Drummers. The show will be held at the Rio Grande Theatre at 7 p.m., Saturday, April 21, with a drumming preshow beginning at 6:30 p.m. Tickets are \$5 in advance and \$8 at the door. Tickets may be purchased at Styles in Motion, 1770 S. Telshor Blvd. For more information, call 526-5940 or 526-9509.

■ PROGRESS CLUB FASHION SHOW

GFWC Progress Club will hold its annual fashion show/luncheon Saturday, April 21, at 11:30 a.m. at the Mesilla Valley Inn Conference Center. This "Black and White Affair" will feature the latest spring fashions from Charlotte's modeled by club members accompanied by lots of door

Upcoming Events

UPCOMING EVENTS

Border Book Festival British Car Days Cinco de Mayo Fiesta La Fiesta de San Ysidro

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prizes and raffle items (including two \$50 money trees) with all proceeds going to support the club's scholarship programs. TIckets are available at Charlotte's, from club members and by calling Inge Peter at 522-5474. In addition to supporting three scholarships, the club, which is a member of the General Federation of Women's Clubs, also works with the Chihuahuan Desert Nature Park, the New Mexico Lions Crane Reading Program located in the Character Kids Dream Center, the Mesilla/Carmona, Spain Sister Cities Program, and the "Becky Fund," which supplies school supplies to children who live in the mountains near Cuzco, Peru. It also supports numerous local organizations such as Branigan Memorial Library, SNAP and La Casa, as well as the GFWC national

project: Domestic Violence.

ART & FASHION SHOW

White Raven Studios present the "All You Need is Love" art show, Beatles music and "Here Comes the Sun" fashion show. Finger foods and spirits will be available. Tickets are \$25 per person and are available at White Raven Gallery, 425 W. Griggs Ave., Mesilla Valley Hospice, 299 Montana Ave., and Wild & Beautiful, 2001 E. Lohman Ave. For more information, call 525-9543.

■ SWINGING SENIORS DANCE

Couples and singles 50 and older are invited to dance with the Swinging Seniors at the Munson Center, 975 S. Mesquite St., Saturdays from 8 to 10 p.m. Doors open at 7:30, and there is a \$5 cover charge. Music will be provided by Mark Coker. Call 528-3000 for more information.

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EIGHT DAYS A WEEK

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■ ORGAN MOUNTAIN CAFÉ

The Organ Mountain Café, 16151 E. Bataan Memorial Highway, will feature the bluegrass music of Michael Pritchard and Desert Willow on Saturday, April 21, from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. For more information, call 373-3000.

■ STORYTELLERS OF LAS CRUCES

COAS Bookstores present family story-telling by Storytellers of Las Cruces every Saturday from 10:30 to 11 a.m. Sonya Weiner will be the featured storyteller at the Main Street Downtown store location, and a special guest will be the featured storyteller at the COAS Solano store, located at 1101 S. Solano Drive. All children who attend receive a free book. Call 524-8471 for more information.

SUNDAY, APRIL 22

■ ST. PAUL'S SUNDAY AFTERNOONS

St. Paul's United Methodist Church, 225 W. Griggs Ave., and the NMSU Department of Music continue their exciting concert series, jointly sponsored by both institutions, with a concert featuring the music of Bradley Ellingboe, professor of choral music at UNM and nationally known composer, at 3 p.m. on Sunday, April 22. The performance of the "Requiem" will be by St. Paul's Concert Ensemble and will feature local soloist Cindy Murrell, along with a chamber ensemble of symphony players. Conductor of the performance will be Dr. Douglas Weeks, minister of music and worship arts at St. Paul's. The concert will be in the sanctuary of St. Paul's. Admission is free to the public, although a love offering to defray costs of the orchestra will be received. For more information, call 526-6689.

■ LCAGO MEETING

The Las Cruces Chapter of the American Guild of Organists (LCAGO) will hold its April meeting at Peace Lutheran Church, 1701 E. Missouri Ave. (Corner of Missouri and Locust), on April 22 at 3 p.m. The first part of the meeting will be a demonstration of the church's recently completed combination pipe and digital organ. The digital organ, a three manual Rodgers has 44 speaking

stops along with MIDI. Nineteen of the stops have alternate voices available. Four ranks of pipes have been added, along with an oak case to hold the pipes and speakers, by Chaz Dewsbury of Ft. Collins, Colo. This instrument, the first of its kind in Las Cruces, is a significant addition to the Las Cruces musical scene. The public is cordially invited to attend. There is no admission fee.

MONDAY, APRIL 23

■ CHILDREN'S LITERATURE PROGRAM

The New Mexico State University Library will present a program featuring specialists in children's literature on Monday, April 23, from 4 to 5 p.m. on the second floor of Zuhl Library. The event, which honors El Dia de los Niños/El Dia de los Libros (Children's Day/Book Day) will feature a panel discussion by El Paso author Benjamin Alire Sáenz, Las Cruces illustrator Flo Hosa Dougherty and NMSU languages and linguistics professor Dr. Cecilia Pino. Books will be available for purchase and a book signing will follow the program. For more information, contact Mardi Mahaffy at 646-6925 or Irene Shown at 646-4129.

TUESDAY, APRIL 24

■ EVERY OTHER TUESDAY CELEBRATES ONE YEAR

On Tuesday April 24, the Las Cruces Friends of Chamber Music will present a varied program of classical music at Every Other Tuesday at the Rio Grande Theatre. Performers will include Irene Brink soprano, Barbara Toth - piano, Nathaniel Berman and John Pleasant – clarinet, Jim Shearer – tuba and Rhonda Taylor – saxophone. Shearer and Taylor are both faculty members at New Mexico State University. Tuesday's performance marks a milestone for the Every Other Tuesday program. The first presentation was on April 25, 2006. In the year that the Doña Ana Arts Council has presented the free Tuesday shows, more than 2,400 audience members have enjoyed the performances of nearly 200 artists. Performances always begin at 5:30 p.m. and are free to the public. For more information contact Doña Ana Arts Council at 523-6403.

■ STITCH'N VISIT

Visit with other people doing portable fiber arts. We have had folks join us who knit, crochet, bead, cross stitch and embroider. We meet every Tuesday at 10 a.m. at Hastings, 2350 E. Lohman Ave. All meetings are free and open to the public. The Tuesday Stitch'n Visit will be meeting at the Bountiful Bakery, 3050 E. Lohman Ave., beginning on May 1. For more information please call LeeAnn Meadows at 525-1625 or email meadows@zianet.com.

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 25

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THURSDAY, APRIL 26

■ BIG BAND DANCE CLUB

Dance every Thursday from 8 to 10 p.m. to the music of the Ron Thielman Band at the Las Cruces Country Club, 2700 N. Main St. The cost is \$6 for members and \$8 for nonmembers. There will be a potluck dinner at the country club at 6:30 p.m. preceding the dance, but no dance lesson. Singles are welcome. There is a dress code. Call 382-5255 for more information.

■ SUNLAND STAR SINGING CONTEST

Sunland Park Racetrack & Casino will host the Sunland Star competition. Show us your talent every Thursday in the Signature Showroom at Sunland Park Racetrack and Casino, 1200 Futurity Drive in Sunland Park, and win your chance to perform for several music executives in Atlantic City or Nashville. All winners will win weekly prizes. Register for your chance to audition at www.khey.

com, www.kprr.com and www.sunny999fm. com. All contestants must be 18 or older to compete. Admission is free to the public so come out and support the local talent the area has to offer. Doors open at 6:15 p.m. every Thursday, and the competition begins at 7:30 p.m. All weekly winners and some competitors will appear in a Sunday showing of Sunland Star on KFOX TV at 4 p.m. 10 days later. For more information call Clear Channel Radio at (915) 351-5400.

FRIDAY, APRIL 27

■ CONTRA DANCE

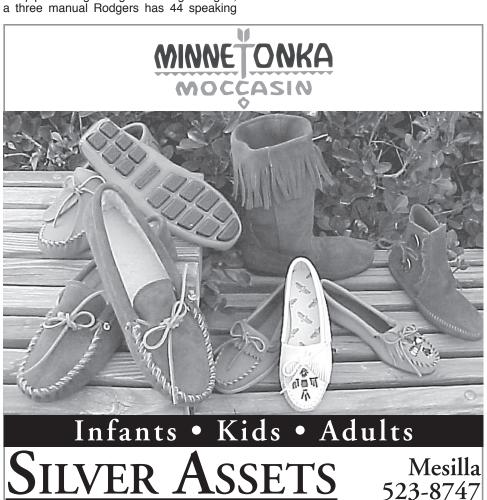
The Southern New Mexico Music and Dance Society (SNMMDS) will host a Contra Dance on Friday, April 27, from 7:30 to 10:30 p.m. at the Mesilla Community Center, 2251 Calle de Santiago. Lewis Land will teach and call all contra dances to live acoustic old-time music by the SNMMDS House Band. Beginner dance lessons start at 7:30 p.m. The cost is \$5. For more information, call 522-2421.

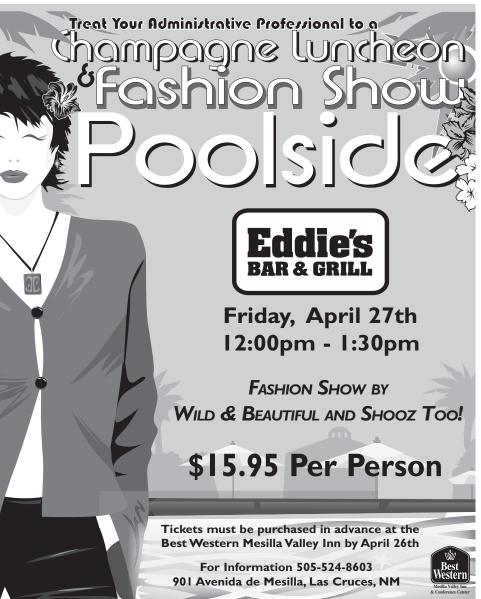
■ ORGAN MOUNTAIN CAFÉ

The Organ Mountain Café, 16151 E. Bataan Memorial Highway, will feature the Western sounds of James Michael on Friday, April 27, from 5 to 6:45 p.m. For more information, call 373-3000.

■ NMSU CHOIR CONCERT

NMSU Choirs presents Beethoven's choral masterpiece, "Missa Solemnis in D," as their final work of the 2006-07 choral season. Directed by Dr. Jerry Ann Alt, there will be more than 50 singers, five nationally known soloists and an orchestra assembled by El Paso's Stephanie Schweigart. Concerts will be on Friday, April 27, and Saturday, April 28, at 8 p.m. in the Music Center Recital Hall on the NMSU campus. Tickets are \$10, \$12, \$15 and \$3 for students (no children under age 7) and are available at the Pan Am Ticket Office at 646-1420. For information, call 646-2607 or visit http://choirs.nmsu.edu.





At the Guatemalan Crafts Fundraiser Sale



Priscilla Saulsgiver, left, and Patrichia Lovely of Las Cruces enjoy themselves as they admire tote bags during the Guatemalan Crafts Fundraiser Sale, Saturday, April 14, at the University Terrace Good Samaritan Village, at which a wide variety of hand-made Guatemalan cottage industry products, imported by Curt Porter, were sold. The sale is scheduled to be repeated in November.

Julissa Bustamante, 11, of Las Cruces checks the look of a bead necklace on her mother Margaret Bustamante during the sale.



University Terrace Good Samaritan Village dietary aide Velia Melon, right, gives her money to to Cherry Jamison, Good Sam's director of resourses and development, who is acting as cashier.



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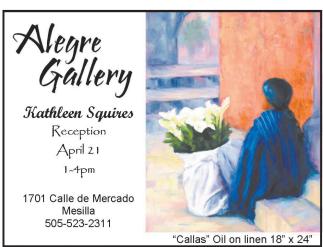
Mary Ann Adkisson, left, and her daughter-in-law Justine Adkisson, both of Las Cruces look at blouses during the Guatemalan Crafts Fundraiser Sale, Saturday.



Liz Yarrington of Las Cruces holds up a skirt for her mother Sara Yarrington to examine during the Guatemalan Crafts Fundraiser Sale, Saturday.







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523-1200
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Through May 6

Christie mystery scares up some fun

'And Then There Were None' retells classic tale

The Las Cruces Community Theater presents "And Then There Were None" by Agatha Christie, and directed for LCCT by larrychandler. The opening gala is April 20, and the show runs Fridays and Saturdays with Sunday matinees through May 6.

This classic mystery comedy brings together eight very unusual guests to a mansion on an island by an apparently absent host. Marooned with the two house servants, they hear a mysterious voice accusing each of them with having gotten away with murder. Suddenly, one drops dead — poisoned. And so begins the perfect Agatha Christie plot, peopled with eccentrics and suspenseful enough to make you give up CSI for a night.

This eccentric cast is peopled by Doug Roby, Marilyn Artuso, Heather Pfeiffer, Charity Berg, Cory J. Dlask, Jeff Peckham, Tony Cordova, Gordon Hill, Caryl Kotulac, P.J. Waggaman and Joe Pfeiffer, all with plenty of experience on Las Cruces and other stages.

Director larrychandler has directed plays for over 30 years and brings all his theatrical mastery to this mystery

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For reservations call 523-1200 or visit www.lcctnm.org. Tickets are \$8 for adults, \$7 for students/seniors and \$6 per seat for groups of 10 or more.

The theater is located at 313 N. Downtown Mall. Guests are asked to arrive at least 15 minutes prior to the show to pick up their tickets

Ancient Greek story gets retold

'Big Love' brings mythos, love to modern times

No Strings Theatre Company presents "Big Love" by Charles Mee, directed by NSTC's artistic director, Ceil Herman. This entertaining and engaging play which opens Friday, April 27, and runs through May 13, at the Black Box Theatre, 430 N. Downtown Mall, is a modernization of an ancient myth which deals with justice, revenge and the enduring power of love.

An ancient sunset blazes over the fertile plain of Argos in present-day Greece. Peasants lying idly on the grass watch as Helios rides the daytime fire into the horizon. On cue, the silent, beautiful and eerie glow of Io, believed to be the moon in the archaic Argive tradition, peers into the darkness. Is the coast clear?

Fast forward almost 2500 years, and we get "Big Love," a contemporary re-imagining of the Aeschylus trilogy written by Charles Mee. Although "The Suppliant Maidens" is the only extant play that has survived from the three-part story, Mee has taken what little is known of the other two in order to create a cohesive plot that is very Greek in nature, but also modern in depth – love, friendship, revenge, power, war, battle of the sexes, blood and family bonds – it's all there. Mee has made fascinating parallels to some of the most important characters

and stories in ancient Greek history, and through drama, comedy and dance, the No Strings Theatre Company production offers a unique experience where antiquity meets the reality of our day.

The members of the talented and versatile cast of "Big Love" are Mike Cook, Matthew Esqueda, Sherrie Hildreth, Josh Jones, Joseph Lopez, Shay Lydick, Frankie Rentas, Josh Shakra, Deborah Yates, Rachel Young, and Nikka Ziemer. NMSU Dance Program director Debra Knapp is the Choreographer, Meredith Loring is Costume Designer, Peter Herman designed sets and lights and Frankie Rentas is the Dramaturg. Mark Hammersmith is stage manager.

"Big Love" performances are Fridays and Saturdays at 8 p.m., Sunday matinees on May 6 and 13 are at 2:30 p.m. and a Thursday, May 10, performance will be held at 7 p.m. The Friday, April 27, performance is sold out. Ticket prices are \$9 for regular admission, \$8 for students and seniors over 65 and all seats on Thursdays are \$6. A high school student rush ticket for unsold seats (\$6 with ID card) is available 10 minutes before each performance. Reservations can be made by calling 523-1223 or online at www.no-strings.org.

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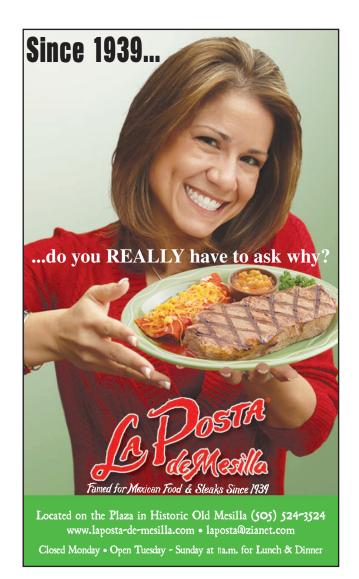


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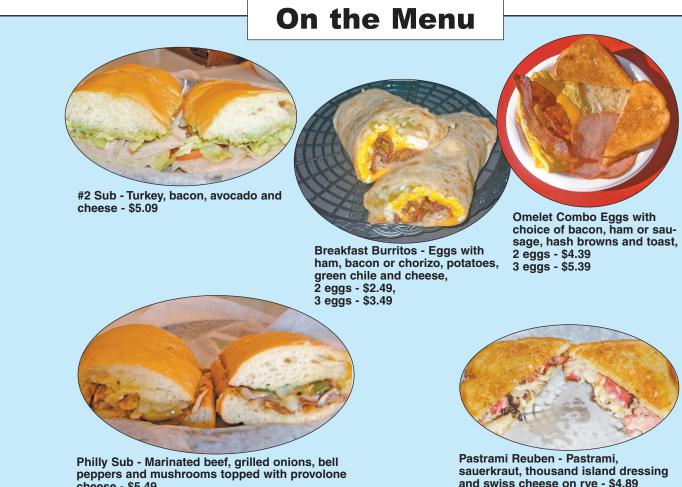
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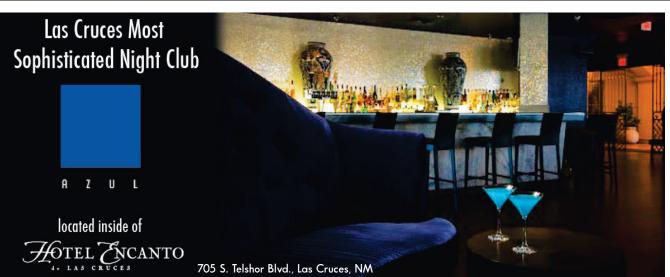
The history of DG's is very interesting and intriguing. DG's deli has been established for around 26 years, but the building has been there serving NMSU students proudly for approximately 61 years. The building was originally built to suite a convenience store, several years later it was transformed into a pizza parlor. After a few years, the parlor was

DG's Deli's current owner Eric Elsberg has owned the establishment for almost eight years. Since taking over the deli, Eric has created a significant amount of extra parking spaces, painted the building inside and out, added a few sandwiches and created a very affordable family deal. Still, approximately 90% of the sandwiches on the menu are the same delights that have been around since DG's was established.

DG's is located across from NMSU on the corner of University and Solano. This makes for a convenient drive, walk, bike ride to DG's if you're a student, staff, faculty or new to the neighborhood. Patrons can enjoy a meal indoors or on the shaded patio. For as long as DG's Deli has been around, one thing remains the same - the hometown atmosphere, taste and service.















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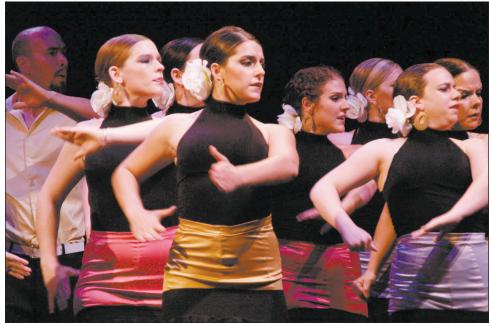


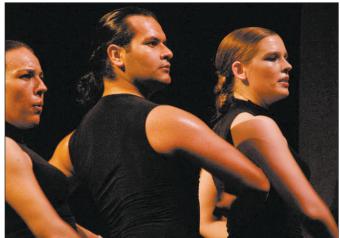




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The American
Flamenco Repertory
Company dance
troupe, Yjastros,
performed a powerful
and moving night of
modern dance and
traditional flamenco
at the Rio Grande
Theatre Thursday,
April 12.

At the DACC Mini-World celebration

Harshitha Upadhyayula, 2, came in her traditional Indian outfit for the Mini-World event, held by Doña Ana Community College on Wednesday, April 11.

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Trudy Meyer gives out free "Apfelstrudel" to students. DACC hosted food booths as well as music and dance from various countries to give students a "taste" of many cultures.





Jiming Chu, professor of human anatomy, and Debasmita Roychoudhury offer their Chinese and Indian cuisine to attendees.

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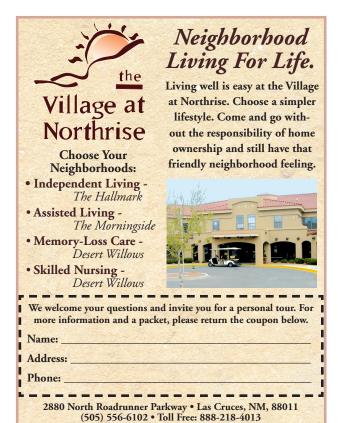


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WGN	15			Нір Нор	Key-David	WORX GT	Morris Ceru					Check" (1994) Brian Bonsa	all. CC
ESPN	16		SportsCtr.	SportsCente		NBA	SportsCtr.			SportsCente				Baseball
USA	31			,			★ "Screwed			★ "Bring It (First Wives
TNT	32		(4:00) "Drac				or the Blood			Blue Sea" (199			NBA Previe	
TBS	33			xican" (2001) (PA) Brad P	tt. 🚾	*** "Shan					ghai Knights		
SPIKE	34				Paid Prog.		Trucks!		Hrsepwer			MuscleCar		
LIFE	39		Dr. Fredericl		Hour of Pow		Paid Prog.			conds" (1997			"If Someon	
A&E	43									jet Jones's Di			*** "Ghos	
HIST	44			HistoryCTR						Gregory Peck			TBA	Brothers
TLC	45			Paid Prog.		Paid Prog.	Clean Swee		Clean Swee		Trading Spa		Trading Spa	
DISC	47					Paid Prog.	Planet Earth		Planet Earth		Planet Earth		Planet Earth	
FAM	<u>51</u>					Step-Step	Full House			Boy World		Grounded	Sabrina	Sabrina
DISN	52						Bear	JoJo	Wiggles		Einsteins	Einsteins	Mickey	Mickey
NICK	54			OddParent		Neutron	SpongeBob				Avatar	Mr. Meaty	Nicktoon	Nicktoon
AMC	57		(4:00) "An U				r Streak" (197		ler, Jill Claybı	urgh.	Shootout	Movies	★★ "The Lo	nely Guy"
SCIFI	58		Paid Prog.				Legend of E				Legend of E			
CNN	62		CNN Sunday				CNN Sunda		Reliable So			With Wolf B		
HBO	306				urious: Toky		Too Hot Not			rost" (1998) ((:45) ** "U		
MAX	322		(4:20) "Fires		, ,		or Smoking"			"Melvin and			Play" (2002)	
SHOW	343	<u> </u>	(4:30) "Sexy	Suspects"	"Crash Land	ding" (2005, <i>i</i>	Action) 🖾	"Who Frame	ed Roger Ral	bbit" (1988)	(:15) ★★ "Yo	ellowbeard"	(1983) Peter I	3oyle iTV.

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			11:00	11:30	12:00	12:30	1:00	1:30	2:00	2:30	3:00	3:30	4:00	4:30
KRWG	2				Aggie Alm		Healthy	Antiques Ro	adshow	Great Perfor	rmances (In S	Stereo) 🚾		Seasoned
CBS	4	4	PGA Golf: C	hampions Tou	ır Legends	of Golf	PGA Golf Zu	irich Classic o	of New Orlean	is Final Rou	ınd. (Live) 🚾		Rhythms	LatiNation
KCOS	(5)				Swim for the		Texas	Business	Healthy	Mature	Strange Day	s on Planet	Earth	•
ABC	7	7	To Be Annoi	unced		NBA	NBA Basket	ball First Rou	nd Game 1	Teams TBA.	CC	TBA	Entertainme	ent Tonight
KFOX	8	14	*** "Retur	n to Me" (200	00) David Duc	hovny.	★★★ "My B	est Friend's \	Nedding" (19	997)	Powder	Idaho	Sunland Sta	ır
NBC	9	9	NHL Hockey	: Regional Co	overage				Swimming N	Nutual of Oma	ha Duel in the	e Pool.	Paid Prog.	3 Wide Life
KINT				Liga Mexica	na		Qué Locura		Festival del	Humor			Primer Impa	icto
KTDO			Fútbol (En V				Nitido			Just Laugh	WWE Raw			
KTFN	13	65			iuerrero de A			Colorado Rap			Fútbol de la		na: Torneo de	Clausura
KTLA	14		Shook	Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.	The Littles	Strawberry	Wild Am.	*** "The N	lighty" (1998			"An Ideal H	usband"
WGN	15		Home Imp.	Real TV	MLB Baseba		ardinals at Ch	nicago Cubs.	(In Stereo Live	e) 🚾	Inning	Videos	Funniest Ho	me Videos
ESPN	16		PBA Bowlin	g				World Series					SportsCente	
USA	31			First Wives	Club" 🚾	** "Liar Lia	ı r" (1997, Coı	medy) Jim Ca	rrey. 🚾					
TNT	32		Chases	World's Wor	st Drivers 2	World's Wor	st Drivers	Moment of I	mpact 3	Moment of I		NBA Basket	ball: First Ro	und
TBS	33				ves at New Yo					tion Man" (19	993) Sylvester	Stallone.	★★ "Reign o	of Fire"
SPIKE	34		Wildest Poli	ce Videos	Ultimate Fig	hting Champ	ionship 70: I	Nations Colli	de			CSI: Crime S	Scene Invest	igation
LIFE	39		"If Someone		★★ "Snowbo	ound" (2001)	Erika Eleniak	(. CC	"Broken Sile	ence" (1998,	Drama) Ariana	a Richards.	"The Promis	se" (1999)
A&E	43		(10:00) ***	"Ghost" (19	90) 🚾			Stoltz, Cher. F				Simmons	Simmons	Simmons
HIST	44				f Brothers 🖾			f Brothers 🔯		(:25) Band o		(:40) Band o	f Brothers 🖾	
TLC	45		Home Made	Simple (N)	The New Det	tectives	The New De		The New De		The New De	tectives	The New De	tectives
DISC	47		Planet Earth		Planet Earth		Planet Earth		Planet Earth		Planet Earth		Planet Earth	
FAM	51				B) Brittany Mur			our Voice" (2				* ★ "The Pri		
DISN	52				Doodlebop		Lilo Stitch			en Stevens N				So Raven
NICK	54				SpongeBob				OddParent		SpongeBob			Naked
AMC	57		★★ "The Loi		★★ "Fletch"					L ives" (1989)			"Ferris Buel	ler"
SCIFI	58				2001, Fantasy						Dinotopia (Ir			
CNN	62		This Week a		Special Inve		In the Mone		CNN Live Su		CNN Live Su		Lou Dobbs	
HBO	306		(9:45) "U.S.		(:15) ** "Fo				Real Time		** "Hoot" (Home 2
MAX	322				ouse 2" (2006			nterpreter" (2			(:15) ** "So			
SHOW	343		*** "Capot	te " (2005) Phi	ilip Seymour H	Hoffman.	** "Murphy	's Romance'	' (1985) Sally	Field.	*** "Hotel	Rwanda" (20	04) Don Che	adle.

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KRWG	2	22	Globe Tre	kker	Nova "Firs	t Flower"	Nature (N)		Masterpie	e Theatre	"Bleak Hous	se"	Burt Wolf	Smart	Travel	(Off Air)
CBS	4		News	News	60 Minute	s cc	Amazing F	Race	"Crossroa	ds: A Story	of Forgive	eness"	News	CSI: Miam	CC	Paid
KCOS	(5)	13	Strange D	ays on Plai	net Earth		Nature (N)		Masterpie	ce Theatre	"Bleak Hous	se"	Globe Tre	kker	(Off Air)	
ABC	7		News		Home Vid	eos	Makeover:	Home	Housewive	es	Brothers &	& Sisters	News	TBA	Ebert	Insider
KFOX	(8)	14	Idol Rewir	nd	War	King-Hill	Simpsons	Simpsons	Family	Amer	News ©		Seinfeld	Sex &	Sex &	Paid
NBC	9	9	NBC	News	Dateline N	IBC (In Ster	eo) 🚾		Deal or No	Deal	Apprentice	e: LA	News	(:35) Alias	CC	Shield
KINT	10	26	Noticias	Noticiero	La Hora P	ico	Bailando p	or la Boda	de Mis Su	eños			Noticias	Noticiero	Tras la Ver	dad
KTDO	11	48	Remix TV	Noticie	★★ "The	Blue Lagoo	n"	* "Return	to the Blue	Lagoon"	(1991) Briar	n Krause	Titulares	Pagado	"The Glass	s House"
KTFN	13	65	Objetivo F	ama	Objetivo F	ama			★★ "Conti	ato para M	atar" (1990)	Contacto	"Cemente	rio de Masc	otas 2"
KTLA	14		"An Ideal	Husband"	All of Us	Girl	The	Chris	7th Heave	n "Inked"	7th Heave	n (N)	Next Top I	Model	KTLA Prim	e News
WGN	15		Funniest		Idol Rewi	nd	Maximum	Exposure	News		Sex &	Scrubs	Scrubs	Real TV	Real TV	Exposure
ESPN	16		Baseball 1	l onight	MLB Base	eball New Yo					SportsCen	iter (Live) ©	C	Baseball 1	onight	SportsCtr
USA	31		** "50 Fi	rst Dates" ((2004) 🚾		★★ "Bruce	e Almighty'	' (2003) Jim	Carrey.	Law & Ord	ler: SVU	Law & Orc	ler: SVU	"Bring It O	n Again"
TNT	32		NBA Bask	etball		cetball First					etball First				Inside the	
TBS	33		"Reign of	Fire" 🚾	*** "Spi	der-Man" (2					der-Man" (2	2002) (PA) T			"Reign of	Fire" 🚾
SPIKE	34		CSI: Crimo	e Scn	CSI: Crim				003) Denzel	Washingtor	١.	CSI: Crime	e Scn	CSI: Crime	Scn	Rocky V
LIFE	39		"The Pron		"Unthinka	ble" (2007)			Blood Ties	s (N)	Grey's Ana	atomy	Blood Ties	S CC	Strong Me	dicine
A&E	43				Dog	Dog	Simmons	Simmons	Sons	Sons				Dog	Simmons	Simmons
HIST	44		Weird Wea		Weird We				il War Gen.		Sherman's				Sherman's	
TLC	45		The New I		Heaviest I	Man	Obesity Cl		33 000 Cal		Heaviest N		Obesity C		33 000 Cal	
DISC	47		Planet Ear		Planet Ea		Planet Ear		Planet Ear		Planet Ear		Planet Ear		Planet Ear	
FAM	51		"The Princ		"The Prin	ce & Me 2:					The Royal \		J. Osteen		Zola Lev	
DISN	52		Sadie	Phil	Sister	1					Suite Life					Montana
NICK	54		Drake		Zoey 101			Full Hse.			Fresh Pr.		_ ,	Cosby		Cosby
AMC	57		"Ferris Bu			ris Bueller's					hevy Chase				989) Chevy	
SCIFI	58			(In Stereo)					(Part 3 of 3)		Painkiller -			Film Specia		Gulliver's
CNN	62			arry King Live CNN Presents: Lar					Newsroom		Larry King				King: 50 Ye	
HBO	306			Home Alone 2: Lost in N.Y." Jerry So							ny Lee Jone		The Sopra			DeLa
MAX	322		*** "V fo	** "V for Vendetta" (2006) (In Stereo)					our" (2005)			eam " (1996) Neve Can	npbell.	"Big Momi	
SHOW	343		*** "Ton	** "Tomorrow Never Dies" (1997)			*** "Cap	ote" (2005)) iTV. (In Ste	ereo)	Am. Life	Penn	Dexter (iT\	/) CC	The Tudors	s (iTV) (N)

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KRWG	(2)	22	Business	News-Leh	rer	Legisla	Antiques	Roadshow	American	Ехр.	River Rebo	orn	Legisla	News	Charlie Ro	se (N)
CBS	4	4	News	News	News	Fortune	Mother	Christine	Two Men	King	CSI: Miam	i (N)	News	Late Show		Late Late
KCOS	5	13	Curious	News	News-Leh	rer	Antiques	Roadshow	American	Ехр.	"Rolling S	tones"	Business	Charlie Ro	se (N)	(Off Air)
ABC	(7)			ABC	News	Entertain	Dancing V	Vith the Sta	rs 🚾	The Bache	lor: Officer	•	News	Nightline	Jimmy Kir	nmel Live
KFOX	8	14	Dr. Phil 🚾		Simpsons	Seinfeld	Drive (N)	CC]	24 (N) CC		News ©		Simpsons	Seinfeld	Sex &	Friends
NBC	9	9	News	NBC	News	Raymond	Deal or No	Deal	Heroes (N	CC	Real-Crash	ners	News	Tonight Sh	IOW	Late
KINT	10	26	Noticias	Noticiero	Duelo de l	asiones	La Fea Má	s Bella	Destilando	Amor	Cristina Ar	norexia.	Noticias	Noticiero	La Hora de	e la Risa
KTDO	11				Dame Cho		Marina		Zorro - Es		Sin Vergue	enza		12 Corazo		Rojo Vivo
KTFN	13	65	La Hija del	Mariachi	Qué Dice	a Gente	** "Inver	icible" (198	9) Dennis A	lexio	Así Es la \	/ida	Contacto	*** "The	Mask" (19	94)
KTLA	14		Reba	Reba	My Wife	Jim	Jim			Raymond	Chris	All of Us	Girl	The	KTLA Prin	ne News
WGN	15		Home Vide	eos	Home Vide	eos	Home Vid	eos	WGN New	s at Nine	Sex &	Scrubs	Scrubs	Becker	Home Vide	eos
ESPN	16		MLB Base	ball New Yo	ork Yankees	at Tampa E	Bay Devil Ra	ays.	Baseball T	onight	SportsCen	iter 🚾	Fast	Baseball	SportsCer	nter 🚾
USA	31		Law Order	: Cl	Law & Ord	ler: SVU	WWE Mon	day Night I	Raw ©		Law & Ord	ler: SVU	Law & Ord	ler	(:05) Painl	killer Jane
TNT	32		Charmed ©	C			Round Te	ams TBA. 🛭		NBA Bask	etball First				Inside the	NBA
TBS	33		Raymond	Raymond	Friends	Friends						Seinfeld	★ "Vegas		1997) 🚾	
SPIKE	34		CSI: Crime		CSI: Crime			2 " (2002, S					CSI: Crime	e Scn	Star Trek:	Voyager
LIFE	39		Still Stnd	Still Stnd	Reba	Reba	"A Life Int	errupted" (2007) Prem	iere. 🚾	Will	Will			Golden	Strong
A&E	43		CSI: Miam	CC	CSI: Miam	CC	The Sopra	nos 🚾	(:11) The S	Sopranos 🛚		Dog	CSI: Miam	i CC	The Sopra	nos 🚾
HIST	44		Lost World	ls 🚾	UFO Files	CC	Underwor	ld	Digging fo	r the Truth	CC		UFO Files	CC	Underwor	ld
TLC	45		Little Peop	le	Little	Little	Jon & Kat	e Plus 8	The Real I	Deal	Little	Little	Jon & Kate	e Plus 8	The Real [Deal
DISC	47		Mega Build	ders	MythBuste	ers 🚾	Oil, Sweat	and Rigs	Stunt	Stunt	Deadliest (Catch	MythBuste	ers 🚾	Oil, Sweat	and Rigs
FAM	51		Falcon Bea		Kyle XY "			ichelor" (19			The 700 C		Kyle XY "D		His Sight	
DISN	52		So Raven	So Raven	Suite Life	Suite Life	So Raven	So Raven	Montana	Suite Life	"Jump In!"	' (2007) Co	rbin Bleu.	So Raven	Life De	Phil
NICK	54		OddPar	Neutron				Full Hse.			Fresh Pr.				GroPains	
AMC	57		"Any Whol		** "The C	Quick and t	he Dead" (1995)			i son" (1972			"Rebel Wit	hout a Cau	use"
SCIFI	58		Star Trek:	Ent.	Star Trek:	Ent.	Star Trek:	Ent.	Star Trek:	Ent.	** "Deco	ys" (2004) (Corey Sevie	er.	Twilight	Twilight
CNN	62		The Situat	ion Room	Paula Zah	n Now	Larry King	Live	Anderson	Cooper 36) cc		Larry King	Live	Cooper 36	0
НВО	306)	Clear	** "Rumo	or Has It'	' (2005)	(:15) ** "	Must Love	Dogs " (200		Real Time		The Sopra	nos 🔯	DeLa	Drift
MAX	322)	*** "Bac	k to the Fu	ture Part II	" [CC]		Cousin Vin			"Thank Yo			Shards	"Full Meta	I Jacket"
SHOW	343)	(:15) * "Lo	ngshot" (2	2001) iTV. (I	n Stereo)	** "Look	ing for Kitty	/ " (2004)	"Awesome	e; I Fin' Sh	not That!"	Weeds	Weeds	The Tudor	s (iTV)

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KRWG	2	22	Business	News-Lehi		News	Nova (N) (Frontline (nt Lens (N) (In Stereo)		Charlie Ro	ose (N)
CBS	4					Fortune	NCIS (N)		The Unit (I		Cold Case		News	Late Show		Late Late
KCOS	5	13	Curious		News-Lehi	rer	National Is	sues Foru	m	Motorcycl	Frontline (N)	Business	Independe	ent Lens (N) CC
ABC	7			ABC		Entertain		Lopez	Dancing-S	tars	(:01) Bosto	on Legal	News	Nightline	Jimmy Kii	nmel Live
KFOX	8	14	Dr. Phil 🚾		Simpsons	Seinfeld	American		House (N)	CC	News ©		Simpsons	Seinfeld	Sex &	Friends
NBC	9	9		NBC	News	Raymond	Dateline N	BC 🚾	Law Order	: Cl	Law & Ord	ler: SVU	News	Tonight Sl	now	Late
KINT	10	26	Noticias	Noticiero	Duelo de F		La Fea Má	s Bella	Destilando	Amor	Nuestra B			Noticiero		e la Risa
KTDO	11	48	Daniela	Noticiero	Dame Cho	colate	Marina		Zorro - Es	pada	Sin Vergue	enza	Noticiero	12 Corazo	nes	Rojo Vivo
KTFN	13	65	La Hija del	Mariachi	Qué Dice I	a Gente	★ "Máxima	a Velocidad	II" (1997, /	Acción)	Así Es la \	/ida	Contacto	★ "Escuad	drón Juven	il" (1999)
KTLA	14		Reba	Reba	My Wife	Jim	Jim	Friends	Raymond	Raymond	Gilmore G	irls (N)	Pussycat	Dolls	KTLA Prin	ne News
WGN	15		Home Vide	eos	Funniest	Funniest	Funniest	Funniest	WGN New	s at Nine	Sex &	Scrubs	Scrubs	Becker	Home Vid	eos
ESPN	16		SportsCtr	NFL Live	SportsCen	iter	Contender		Baseball T	onight	SportsCen	ter 🔯	Fast	Baseball	SportsCei	nter 🔯
USA	(31)		Law Order	: CI	Law & Ord	ler: SVU	"Mercenar	y for Justic	e" (2006, A	Action)	Law Order	: Cl	Law & Ord	ler: SVU	(:05) The I	Dead Zone
TNT	(32)				Round Te				etball First	Round Te	ams TBA.	C	Inside the	NBA	** "Eddi	e" (1996)
TBS	(33)		MLB Base	ball Atlanta	Braves at F	lorida Marli	ns. (Live) 🚾		Raymond	Raymond	Sex &	Sex &	Sex &	Sex &	"Along Ca	me"
SPIKE	(34)		CSI: Crime	Scn	CSI: Crime	Scn	UFC Unlea	shed	Bullrun (N)	The Ultima	te Fighter	CSI: Crime	Scn	Star Trek:	Voyager
LIFE	(39)		Still Stnd	Still Stnd	Reba	Reba	"Vanished	Without a	Trace" (199	99)	Will	Will	Frasier	Frasier	Golden	Strong
A&E	(43)		CSI: Miam	[CC]	CSI: Miam	[CC]	Dog	Dog	Driving	Driving	CSI: Miam	[CC]	CSI: Miam	[CC]	Dog	Dog
HIST	(44)		Modern Ma	arvels	Lost World	is cc	Ancient Di	scoveries	Man-Mach	ine	Caligula: F	Reign	Lost World	ds 🔯	Ancient D	iscoveries
TLC	(45)		Monster H	ouse	A Home R	un	The Real [Deal	Miami Ink	(N)	Miami Ink	[CC]	The Real I	Deal	A Home R	un
DISC	(47)		Deadliest (Catch	Deadliest	Catch	Deadliest	Catch (N)	Oil, Sweat	and Rigs	MythBuste	ers 🚾	Deadliest	Catch	Deadliest	Catch
FAM	(51)		Smallville	(CC)	*** "Stee	el Magnolia	s" (1989) S	Sally Field.	:C]	Whose?	The 700 C	lub 🔯	Falcon Be	ach 🔯	Paid	Riches
DISN	(52)		Suite Life	Suite Life	Life De	Life De	Phil	So Raven	Montana	Suite Life	"Right on	Track" (200	3) Beverley	/ Mitchell.	Life De	Phil
NICK	(54)		OddPar	Neutron	Sponge	Drake	Funniest	Full Hse.	Rose	Rose	Fresh Pr.	Fresh Pr.	Cosby	Cosby	GroPains	Rose
AMC	57		"Quick-De	ad"	*** "Moι	ılin Rouge'	(2001) Nic	ole Kidman		★★ "Black	Widow" (1	987) Debra	Winger.	★ "Beauti	ful Creatur	es" cc
SCIFI	58		Jake 2.0 🔯		Jake 2.0 "E	Blackout"	Jake 2.0 @		ECW (Tape		Painkiller		Dark Ange	CC	Twilight	Twilight
CNN	62		The Situati	ion Room	Paula Zah	n Now	Larry King			Cooper 36	0 [[]		Larry King	Live	Cooper 36	60
НВО	306	0	"Dreamer:	Story"	(:15) * * "	The Perfect	Man" (200)5) ©C	Real Sport	is	** "The D	okes of Ha	zzard"	Sopranos	The Sopra	nos 🔯
MAX	322	9	My Luck	** "The D	ead Pool"	(1988)	★★ "The S	hadow" (1	994)	(:45) * * *	"Inside Ma	n" (2006) [enzel Wasl	nington.	* ★ "Entra	pment"
SHOW	343	3	"Bad News	s Bears"	(5:55) * * *	"Pretty W	oman" (19	90) 🖸	(7:55) * *	"Elizabetht	town" (2005	(c)	The Tudor	s (iTV)	Am. Life	Penn

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Complete the grids below so that every row, column and 3x3 box contains ever digit from 1 to 9 inclusively. It is a game of logic not math and there is only one solution per puzzle. Have fun and exercise the grey matter.

BEGINNER

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Difficulty rating: Easy

CHALLENGER

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6	2						7	9
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Difficulty rating: Moderate

EXPERT

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Difficulty rating: Very difficult

Last week's solutions:

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WORD SALSA

Circle these English words and their Spanish equivalents that appear in the grid horizontally, vertically, diagonally and backward Encierre estas palabras en inglés y sus equivalentes en españo que aparecen al revés, horizontal, vertical y diagonalmente.

STORE WINDOW

ENGLISH ACCESSORY BACKDROP CLOTHES LIGHTING MANNEQUIN MERCHANDISE SEASONAL SHOP THEME

TO DECORATE

TO DISPLAY

WINDOW

SPANISH ACCESORIO TELÓN DE FONDO ROPA ILUMINACIÓN MANIQUÍ MERCANCÍA ESTACIONAL ${\bf TIENDA}$

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CROSSWORD PUZZLES

Diagramless, 21 x 21

Like a regular crossword but with an added challenge. Sleuths must also create the diagram and figure out where the numbers and black squares go.

- ACROSS

 1 Brutal Amin

 4 Roman governor

 10 Does a 180

 16 Overthrow

 19 Wife of Socrates

 23 Actross Janet
- 23 Actress Janet

- Recipe measure "Ecstasy" star Old Testament bk. 24 27 28 29 35
- Make over Actor Chanes
- Gets gouged Spotted horse
- Nasal medication Linkage piece
- New Deal org
- Parcel of letters
- 36 42 45 46 47 50 51 58 59 Grow wealthy Coach Parseghian
- Impulse-buyer's lack
 Dance type
 Seemingly still
 On the other side
- Shoe-box letters

- Rescuer Saw in advance Dubs again
- Reputableness
- Mai __ cocktail Old-time flasks
- 63 66 70 74 75 76 80 83 87 88 89 92 96 97
- Final round abbr
- Female advisor
- Beverage choice Neck band

- Second ushering Breach of taste
- Whodunit setting Gigolo's opposite 112 Geometric fig.

- DOWN
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 - Back of the bus.
 - Stroke gently Mandela's nat
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- 36 Neck of the woods
- Hilo hello Alpine warble Up on trends

- AFC replacement

- 54 55 56 57

- Bartender

- French object
- Calc. key

- Goddess of folly
- 105 106 Expert
- Vase with a foot

- Author LeShan
- Green color
- Flavoring seed Order form: abbr.

- Mos. and mos.

- Compass dir.

- Half a fly? Rap-sheet initials
- "Bali
- 84 85 86 89 90 91 93 94 95 Med lead-in In medias __ End of man?
- A fifth of MV Resistance unit Brenda or Peggy
- 101 102 Printer fluid
- Born in Cannes Republicans Jewel 103

- 37 38 39 40 41
- Booze, butts and bullets bureau Slapstick missile 42
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 - Plumlike fruit 92 Secret
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106 Pink Floyd's Barrett

109 Scooby-Doo or Marmaduke

POINT/COUNTERPOINT

ACROSS

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Flats and pumps

Pack away

Banquet

Accurate ...or not Sky lights

In the past

39 St. official

...or not Midday Gratifying

43 Toned

Make contact

Beginning of a play Latin bears

"Blue Horses" artist

Jason's sailing vessel

Songs sung to sweethearts Half a fly?

Surreptitious recordings Fifth element

Agree (with) Weapon used in a joust

California raisin capital

Affirming shout

Odds & ends

Wind up

Teased

...or not

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DEA agent

Close

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Chance (upon)

Husky comment

- 113 Kareem Abdul Jabbar's alma mater 114 Fmpty seat
- 116 Endearing 118 ...or not
- 120 Zenith PC data pieces Where Moses 122
- floated 123 Unique 124 Marsh grass
- Put forth Gaelic of the 126 Highlands

Harry Potter cast

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- extreme pressure 10 Eerie sighting Whistle blowers 12 Sure things
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- witch 16 Like most folk mus. Folklore baddie
- Frying places Lasses 26
- Organic compounds MPG monitor Overhaul 29 33 34 36 Sound asleep?
- Wholehearted 38 40 Prompt Willing Candid
- 41 42 Peddle "Newsboy" painter Signal interference Bone cavity
- 66 Wonderland

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- Grippe Cot or crib Disaster relief grp. 57 Biological categories 64
 - Jockey Eddie Real name behind
- 68 Hurl

- Cry of success 71
- Japanese drama Much-used pencil Florence flooder 77
- 79 Italian heach Court docket Court rapper Stylish 82 83
- 86 88 Sold out Flirtatious missive Very, very soft, in music
- 93 Butler of fiction Maiden turned into a spider
- 95 Fierce-looking primates 98 101 "The Simpsons" character Pueblo block
 - 102 Flower part 104 Mrs. Cliff Huxtable English nobles
 - 106 Cut stubble Bumpkin 108 Reside Paraphernalia
 - 109 110 Meet event Salinger heroine
 - 112 Constantly 115 Organ knob 117 Ballpark fig. 119 "Gidget" star

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GALLERIES & OPENINGS

LAST CHANCE

■ CORRETT CENTER GALLERY

"Two" is the title of a two-person art exhibit featuring the work of Zoe Z. Spiliotis and Jean R. Wilkey. Located in the art gallery in Corbett Center of the New Mexico State University campus, the artists' work uses multiples of two to discuss their relationship to the world; one though the use of patterns and form and the other through depiction of the objects and animals which form a part of the environments we inhabit. The exhibition is sponsored by the Union Program Council and will run through Tuesday, April 24. The gallery is open from 8 a.m. to 11 p.m. For more information, call 646-3200.

CONTINUING THIS WEEK

■ ALEGRE GALLERY

Kathleen Squires is our featured artist for the month of April. Squires is one of "The Five Painters" and paints with fresh color and loose brushstrokes. For this show there will be some new work, and she gets better every time she paints. The gallery will hold an opening reception for Squires on Saturday, April 21, from 1 to 4 p.m. The gallery is located at 1701 Calle de Mercado No. 1 in Mesilla near Lorenzo's de Mesilla and Sol Imports. Regular gallery hours are Wednesday through Saturday 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. and Sunday noon to 5 p.m. For more information, contact 523-2311 or alegregallery@qwest.net.

■ CONVENTION & VISITORS BUREAU

"On Silk and Paper" shows at the Las Cruces Convention & Visitors Bureau in April as fiber artist Joan Jensen and watercolorist Margaret Bernstein, both of Las Cruces, partner for this month's exhibit. Jensen's wall hangings are painted on Chinese silk and layered some with Cambodian silk. Three focus on rivers and a fourth on clouds. Bernstein's three pieces consider Southwestern themes. The Las Cruces Convention and Visitors Bureau, 211 N. Water St., is opened from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday.

■ BRANIGAN CULTURAL CENTER

The Branigan Cultural Center will exhibit over 40 works by members of the Black Range Artists during their Spring Exhibition through Saturday, April 28. Black Range Artists, Inc. was established in 1962 to promote and encourage art in the southwest by providing quality exhibitions, information and beneficial programs to artists and their communities. Also "Coins of Antiquity," a collection of coins of the ancient Mediterranean, will be on display through April 28. Included in the exhibit are coins of Julius Ceasar and the House of Constantine, as well as coins mentioned in the Bible. The private collection on loan to the museum also displays coins from Greek city states, Alexander the Great and Ptolemaic Egypt from the 32nd Dynasty. In addition to their token value, the coins are miniature works of art fashioned with gold. silver, bronze, ceramics and glass. As with fine art, there are counterfeit coins made. and a few of these are in the exhibit. The exhibiting Black Range Artists represent southern New Mexico and west Texas. The Branigan Cultural Center is located at the north end of the Las Cruces Downtown Mall. Parking is available at the intersection of Water and Hadley streets. The gallery is free and open to the public Monday through Friday from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. and Sunday from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. For more information about the exhibition, contact 541-2154 or visit http://museums.las-cruces.org.

■ GLENN CUTTER GALLERY

Glenn Cutter Jewelers and Gallery, 2640 El Paseo Road, will host a new art exhibit

highlighting the work of Jo-an Smith and Suzanne Kane. Their show, entitled "Bold Statements in Gold, Paint and Clay," will combine the colorful echoes of ancient voices of New Mexico in Jo-an Smith's paintings and her unique touch to designs in hammered gold and exquisite enamel. Suzanne Kane's ceramics bring together objects to stand in for thought, feeling, memory, imagination, compulsion or obsession. Together their show will showcase familiar favorites as well as new directions while they both continue to grow and experiment. Hours are Monday through Friday from 9:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. and Saturday from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. For more information, call 524-4300.

■ MAIN STREET GALLERY

After three years in business, The Main Street Gallery, 311 N. Downtown Mall, has undergone an exciting renovation - inside and out - featuring the stimulating new fine arts collaborative of five of Las Cruces' celebrated artists. This distinctive collaborative includes: Penny Duncklee, whose Southwest realist watercolor studies beautifully interplay color, light and composition; the daringly colorful and capricious designs of Daphne Wirthlin's desert dwellers; the nonobjective, deeply textured, colorful dreamscapes of Ruth Drayer that calm the mind and expand the soul; the soft and sublime southern New Mexico scenes of Mark Ploss and the exquisitely sculpted spirit minders of Lynn Unangst, adorned with natural materials, textiles and intricate beadwork. Gallery hours are Monday through Friday 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. and Saturdays from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. For more information call 647-0508.

■ TERRACE GALLERY

"Flowers!" a must-see exhibit for April, is on display at the Terrace Gallery in the Branigan Memorial Library, 200 E. Picacho Ave. Sponsored by the Las Cruces Arts Association, "Flowers!" features the work of some 20 member artists and is part of the Downtown Ramble. The organization offers original art pieces for under \$200 each as part of its arts-awareness mission. The exhibit is on the second floor of the library and is open during all regular library hours. For more information, call 528-4000.

■ THETHEATREGALLERY

Inspired by pictographs and scenic landscapes throughout the Southwest, especially in New Mexico, Margaret Bernstein tries to capture the joy of a moment in paint and color. She loves to work with theatre because of its tradition and spontaneity both relevant to a painter's perspective. This exhibit, "Under Glass," includes new and recent work in watercolor and acrylic media of landscapes, flowers and abstracts. Stone Carver Dan Tapper will exhibit his Georgia Blue Marble sculpture, "Emergence," as well, in the theatre lobby. Thetheatregallery is located in the Black Box Theatre, 430 N. Downtown Mall. For more information, call 523-1223.

■ RIO GRANDE THEATRE

Love, friendship, compassion, conversation, laughter, water, food (especially chocolate) and painting ... all the good things in life. These are the "essentials" shared by a group of artists, Sally Quillin's art students, who not only share an art teacher but also share a common philosophy regarding the elements they consider to be essential for a good and satisfying life. This group's exhibit "Windows, Doors and Gates" will be on display at the Rio Grande Theatre galleries through April. Members of the Essentialists are Beegee Brandhorst, Alan Carrington, Kaye Faircloth, Arleigh Hilstrom, Melanie Jack, Nita Larsen, Gail Makowsky, Regina Nelson, Elsie Pipiringos, Sally Quillin, Judy Rossow, Donna A. Wood and Joyce Yearly. The Rio Grande Theatre galleries, located in the lobby of the historic Rio Grande Theatre at 211 N. Downtown Mall, are open Monday, Wednesday and Friday from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. and 9 a.m. to noon on Saturdays. Gallery volunteers are needed; contact the Doña Ana Arts Council office at 523-6403 for more information.

■ TOMBAUGH GALLERY

"Explorations of an Eclectic Artist", a solo exhibition by Las Cruces artist C.C. Cunningham will be featured during the month of April at the Tombaugh Gallery. Cunningham has created a diverse body of work. Her explorations include: brightly hued whimsical pieces; more subdued contemporary primal pieces; impressionistic landscapes and abstract figuratives. Her work comes from an intuitive and spiritual nature, which prompts her to paint. Cunningham primarily paints in acrylics in a style, which she describes as "messy and meticulous." Her pieces can reflect the luminescence of watercolors or become thick with earthy tones and textures. The Tombaugh Gallery of the Unitarian Universalist Church of Las Cruces is located at 2000 S. Solano Drive. Regular gallery hours are 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays. For more information, call 522-7281.

■ PATIO ART GALLERY

"Desert in Silk," the work of artist Judy Licht, will be on display at the Patio Art Gallery, 665 E. University Ave., through the month of April. With fanciful and intense colors, Licht combines her love for the desert with her love of painting on silk in this interpretive capturing of the desert's beauty. "Capturing the stark beauty of desert plants on the luxurious sheen of silk is a thoughtfilled process that I enjoy very much," Licht said in discussing her most recent work. Growing up in El Paso has helped shape the artist's appreciation for the desert which she has sustained throughout her university years at New Mexico State University and her teaching career in the Las Cruces public schools. An active member of the arts community in Las Cruces, Licht currently serves as director of the Las Cruces Arts Association. Patio Art Gallery hours are 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tuesdays through Saturdays. Art classes are offered Sundays and Mondays. For more information, call 541-7401.

■ WHITE RAVEN STUDIOS

White Raven Studios, 425 W. Griggs Ave., will present "Time for Two Women." The exhibit runs through May 5. Tuana Cole will present a new body of works on paper and paintings in her well-known evocative and mysterious style, her expressions commenting on the larger issues of life, time and its various meanings. The wood sculptures and installation of Connie Mississippi also reflect her ideas about time. "The passage of time suggests a circle. Time's cyclic nature is seen in the waxing and waning of the moon, the turning of the earth on its axis and the faces of clocks, which bear the circular motion of hands which return at regular intervals. The simple shape of the circle is symbolically and spiritually rich in temporal meaning. Mortal life is a circular progression," Mississippi said. For more information, call 525-9543.

■ LAS CRUCES MUSEUM OF ART

"Against the Grain," an exhibition of woodcuts by Anthony Lazorko will be on display in the Las Cruces Museum of Art, 491 N. Main St., in the director's gallery. Spanning a 50-year career of printmaking, the exhibit depicts the American experience and focuses on beauty found in the ordinary. The show will run through Saturday, April 28. Anthony Lazorko resides and shares a studio in Mesilla with his artist wife, Marguerite Biddle. For more information contact Joy Miller at 541-2221.

■ LAS CRUCES MUSEUM OF ART

The Las Cruces Museum of Art, 491 N. Main St., is currently showcasing the exhibit, "Fly By Night Artisans Gallery." The exhibit is a collection of fine art crafts of five area artisans on display through April. Featured in the current exhibit are glass works by Lois Wilson, painted furniture by Bette Vote, Raku ceramics by Rudy Lucero, marbled silks by Martha Duran and gourd art by Joanna Bradley. All exhibits are free and accessible. For more information, call 541-2137

■ BLACK GOLD FROM THE SUN

Las Cruces artist Seth Frazier will be the featured artist in The Sunspot Gallery at Black Gold from the Sun. Frazier presents his new series "Hymns." Frazier, son of ceramicist Kathryn Story, has primarily focused on interior design, decorating and painting in the past, but has recently branched off into new media such as sculpture and mixed media/collage. These new works focus on current social issues translated through traditional church hymns. Black Gold from the Sun is located in the Old Tortilla Factory at 1910 Calle De Parian in Mesilla. For more information, call 541-9693.

■ NMSU MUSEUM GALLERY

New Mexico State University has opened two new exhibits. "The Pasternack Collection of African Art" shows selected art pieces collected by the late Steve Pasternack, who taught at NMSU for 21 years in the Journalism and Mass Communications Department, serving as head of the department from 1994 to 2002. The pieces include masks, sculptures, baskets and various other representations of African life and culture. The second exhibit, "Africa: From Eritrea with Love" is a collection of 13 paintings by Betty LaDuke, an Ashland, Ore., author and artist who traveled to East Africa numerous times capturing the essence of traditional aspects of African lives in modern times. LaDuke's vibrant and colorful paintings are based on sketches made during six journeys to Eritrea, a small nation on the Horn of Africa, from 1994 to 1998. The University Museum Gallery, located in Kent Hall at the corner of University Avenue and Solano Drive is open from noon to 4 p.m. Tuesday through Saturday. Admission is free. For more information, call the University Museum at 646-3739.

■ DRAWINGS BY MARIA CRISTINA

Local artist Maria Cristina brings comic relief to the public to celebrate For the Love of Art Month. "Unlikely Valentines" and 'Alternate Universe" are the dual themes of her special collection of drawings to be shown in her studio in the Old Tortilla Factory. "Unlikely Valentines," a spoof on contemporary American culture, shows such pairings as Hillary Clinton and Barack Obama and other interesting couples. Based on Grant Wood's classic "American Gothic," each is a limited edition of 10 and is signed and numbered by the artist. "Alternate Universe" stretches our usual perceptions of our universe. It features an exotic array of hand-painted portraits of alien beings. Also included in the studio's display are some of Maria Cristina's new drawings in Microsoft Word from her "Day of the Dead" series, such as King Tut and Lynyrd Skynyrd, as well as classics from her "Frog" and other series. The artist's studio hours are Friday and Sunday, noon to 5 p.m., or by appointment. For information, please call 521-4694.

■ FUNKY KARMA

Taos artist Dennis Lujan has a new art show at Funky Karma, 207-A Avenida de Mesilla. Lujan will introduce those not familiar with his work by exhibiting new and recent Machinas. Lujan will also introduce Continued on following page

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his new clothing line "Savage Hobajiven" to the college set. Jeans reworked, distressed, patched and painted tribal designs reinspired from the artist's early years as a fashion designer. From newborns to 80-year-olds, there's something for everyone. Funky Karma is your source for imported teas, incense, tea pots, cups and gifts from around the world as well as in Las Cruces. For more information, call 635-2275. Funky Karma is open Monday through Friday from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., and Saturdays from 11 a.m. to 6 p.m.

■ STUDIO 309

Las Cruces' newest gallery Studio 309, is featuring three diverse artists: photography by Ken Stinnet, unique one-of-a-kind jewelry by Lavernne Stinnet and paintings by Ruth A. Drayer. Drayer's luminous paintings are layers of colorful acrylics applied to hand textured canvas. Regular hours of Studio 309 are Thursday through Saturday from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. and by appointment. For more information, call 649-3781.

■ FARM & RANCH HERITAGE MUSEUM

A new temporary exhibit at the New Mexico Farm & Ranch Heritage Museum explores the historical use of the hat by real cowboys in comparison with the hats of movie cowboys and fashionable gentlemen. "Cowboys and Hatters: Bond Street, Sage Brush and the Silver Screen," is a traveling exhibition curated by Debbie Henderson, costume designer for the Wittenberg University Department of Theater and Dance in Wittenberg, Ohio. The exhibit will be in the museum's north corridor through June 26. The exhibit features more than 50 hats with a wide range of styles that begin in the mid-1800s and continue through the 20th century. Also included are photographs, vintage hat boxes and hat heart and Ranch Heritage Museum is located at 4100 Dripping Springs Road and is open from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Saturday and from noon to 5 p.m. on Sunday. Admission is \$5 for adults, \$3 for senior citizens and \$2 for children ages 5 to 17. For more information, please call 522-4100.



Zoe Spiliotis looks at one of her creations, "Symmetry: Shell" at the Corbett Center Gallery.



Jean Wilkey stands next to one of her paintings titled, "Double Image." She says this painting makes her laugh because it represents the "materialistics" of society.

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Daniel Aguirre sits with parents Tita and Jesus as they discuss the paintings of Jean Wiley and Zoe Spiliotis at the opening of their exhibit located in Corbett Center's second-floor art gallery.





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A 'Wise' move for Ag golfer

Aggies prepare for WAC tournament

JOHN KEITH $\bar{F}ditor$



Last week, when Lehuna Wise felt uncomfortable with her golf swing, she signaled for help.

"I took a lesson from Paul." she said, reffering to Paul Brilliant, the women's coach at New Mexico State.

A tweak here, a tweak there, and Wise's swing, thanks to Brilliant, was healed.

Amen and just in time. The Aggies will be shooting for the championship of the three-day WAC tournament that tees off Monday at University

Golf Course.
Should they succeed, Wise, a small, suntanned senior from Kauai, Hawaii, will probably have played well.

The Ags will lean heavily on Wise and teammate Inah Park during the 54-hole event.

Park, Brilliant maintains, might be playing better than

Wise right now.
It was the latter, however, who won the "Price's Give 'em Five" tournament here last fall, shooting a two-under-par 214.

And five of the six remaining WAC teams played in that tournament.

Are we talking home course

advantage here?
"Sometimes," Brilliant said, "you can get complacent playing on your own course. Pull out the wrong club."

Wise, however, says confidence in club selection will be vital next week. "We've played this course so much that we ought to know which club to use in different situations," she said.

Golfers maintain that the most impotant stick in their bags is the putter. That you cannot spend enough time on the practice green.

That's where Wise's focus has been lately. "I guess I've worked harder on my putting than anything else," she said. "Paul has helped me there, too."

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Which brings up a related subject. College golf coaches these days are usually former players or PGA licensed teaching pros. Brilliant falls into the latter category.
"If the coach isn't a golf pro,

he or she is smart enough to send their players to somebody who is," Brilliant said.

"The days when the school's assistant basketball coach or football coach coached the golf team are over.

"They used to drive the bus and let the players off at the

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Ags host WAC golf tournament

No clear-cut favorite in three-day women's event

So you can see

how even the

field is.

PAUL BRILLIANT,

NMSU women's head golf coach

By JOHN KEITH The Las Cruces Bulletin

You'd probably bet the Aggies, but Paul Brilliant, their coach, says anybody can win the WAC women's golf

tournament that begins a three-day run here Monday.

New Mexico State owns home course advantage. The Ags could walk University Golf Course blindfolded, they've played it so many times.

Seven teams in the 54-hole tourney will tee off there at 8 a.m. on Mon-day and Tuesday and at 7:30 a.m. Wednesday.

There's also the wind to consider. It's a threat to blow sometime during the three-day, 54-hole event.

Brilliant's team has been practicing and playing in southern New Mexico's blustery conditions all spring.

Lastly, New Mexico State beat five of the six conference teams to win the "Price's Give 'Em Five" here last fall. Only Fresno State was not present.

Ånd Lehua Wise, NMSU's crack senior player, was the individual

champion, firing a 2-under par 214. She'll join Inah Park, Kelli Dalpes, Maggie Murhpy and either Brittney Collins or Maggie Ramirez on NMSU's five-person team.

Park, according to Brilliant, has

been playing the best golf lately.

The Aggies will send an experienced team onto the course. Murphy and Collins are freshmen. The rest are seniors.
The Aggies' last

conference championship came in 2003 when they won the Sun Belt title.

They finished second in the WAC tournament last year, their first season in the league.

Brilliant says that each of the seven WAC teams playing here next week has won tournaments they hosted during the 2006 fall and 2007 spring seasons.

"So you can see how even the field is." he said.

Besides NMSU, the field will include Hawaii, Fresno State, Idaho, San Jose State, Boise State and Nevada.

Other top players in the field include Renee Skidmore of Idaho, Dale Gammie of Hawaii and San Jose State's Janelle Gomez.



Inah Park, New Mexico State senior, will help lead the Aggies in their quest for a WAC tournament championship that begins in Las Cruces Monday, April 23.

Life in the fast lane Oñate runner amongst best in state

By Craig Massey

The black T-shirt seemed perfectly appropriate for an Onate High School athlete, but the image on the front of the shirt wasn't the traditional Oñate logo.

Instead, it was a hand-painted image from the animated movie about superheroes called "The Incredibles."

The athlete under the shirt, Matthew Fitzgerald, explained that he and some friends took part in the annual Relay for Life last fall to raise money for cancer research and they named their team after the movie

Fitzgerald is still participating in relays this spring, but the pace is a little quicker now. He runs the anchor leg for the Knights' 4x100 relay team, and is the leadoff runner for the 4x200 and 4x400 teams.

Oh, and when he's not handing off or receiving the baton, he's busy trying to be the fastest 400-meters runner in the state. Fitzgerald has the state's second best mark in Class 5A with a 49.94 time.

The state record is 48.6 seconds and Fitzgerald hopes to crack the 48-second mark before the season ends.

The event is among the toughest in track and field because it requires an athlete who combines speed and endurance. Oñate coach David Nuñez said Fitzgerald is blessed with both.
"And he has great turnover,"

explained the coach. "He gets back on the ground quickly. A lot of kids spend too much time in the air when they run."

Aside from Fitzgerald's natural ability, Nuñez said there is another reason why his standout runner hasn't lost this year.

"His work ethic has a lot to do with his success," Nuñez said. "He works very hard."

Fitzgerald is only in his second year of running track. He spent the fall playing cornerback for the Oñate football team, but spring-time was spent on the baseball diamond until last year when he decided to give track a try. His father and uncle had been track athletes.

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Oñate's Matthew Fitzgerald owns one of the state's best times in the 400-meters.

Las Cruces High School

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	Varsity Tennis					
		Thur., Apr.	26	at Mayfield Dual	3	p.m.
1	Varsity Softball	Sat., Apr.	21	Oñate	11	a.m.
	-	Tue., Apr.	24	at Mayfield	5	p.m.
1	Varsity Golf	Tue., Apr.	24	City Championshi	ps8:30	a.m.
	-	Thur., Apr.	26	at Deming Invite	9	a.m.

Mayfield High School

Varsity Baseball	Fri., Apr. 20 Alamogordo	5 p.m.
	Tue., Apr. 24 at Oñate	5 p.m.
Varsity Tennis	Sat., Apr. 21 Silver City Invite	9 a.m.
	Tue., Apr. 24 Oñate Dual	3 p.m.
	Thur., Apr. 26 Las Cruces Dual	3 p.m.
Varsity Softball	Sat., Apr. 21 at Gadsden	11 a.m.
	Tue., Apr. 24 Las Cruces	5 p.m.
Varsity Golf	Tue., Apr. 24 City Championships	8:30 a.m.
	Thur., Apr. 26 at Deming Invite	9 a.m.



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Junior catcher Joe Leghorn went 9-for-14 against Northern Colorado, April 14-15 in Greely, Colo. Along with two doubles, he recorded four RBI. In a 7-6 extra-inning win, April 14, Leghorn collected the game-winning RBI with a double in the top of 10th inning. In the first game of the doubleheader April 15, the Victoria, B.C., native was 3for-5 with a RBI and run scored. As a reserve in the second game, Leghorn was 2-for-3 at the plate with a double.



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Megan Corey, of the New Mexico State women's rodeo team, jumps off her horse during goat tying. The Aggie women were voted the No. 1 rodeo team in the nation.

Aggie rodeo teams

ranked first, fourth NMSU prepares to host intercollegiate rodeo April 27

The New Mexico State University women's rodeo team is ranked first nationally by the National Intercollegiate Rodeo Association after winning a rodeo recently at Navajo

Technical College in Crownpoint, N.M.
The NMSU men's rodeo team is ranked fourth nationally after placing first in last weekend's event with a score of 1075 points, nearly twice the score of the second place

NMSU's Chad Steele, of Alamo, Nev., was named all-around cowboy at the event and Bailey Gow, of Roseburg, Ore., was named women's all-around champion.

Jim Brown, coach of the rodeo teams, called the national ranking a "nice surprise

This most recent victory marks the fifth straight win for the NMSU women's rodeo team and the third win for the men's team this semester. Gow has been named women's all-around champion three times in the past five rodeos NMSU has participated in, and has earned a ranking of second place nation-

ally in the women's all-around standings.
"We had a fantastic weekend. The men's team has a good 1,300 point lead over Cochise College in the regional standings, which we should be able to maintain to win. It's safe to say that the women's team has won the 2006-07 regionals, there's no possible way the competition could catch up,"

Gow was the overall winner of the breakaway roping event at Crownpoint and her teammate Jonna Bizzell, of Los Lunas, N.M., placed third.

Gow also placed first overall in barrel racing, closely tailed by teammates Shanna Headstream, of Santa Fe, N.M., and Brit-tany Streigel, of Aztec, N.M., who came in second and third, respectively.

Bizzell won first place overall in the goat tying event, and Megan Corey, of Bremerton, Wash., placed a solid third. Bizzell and Corey are both ranked in the top five nationally in this event.

We really swept the calf roping," said Brown, citing the fact that NMSU athletes occupied four of the top six spots. Santa Fe, N.M., native Clay Acuna earned the top spot

as overall tie-down roper and Casey Felton, of Fallon, Nev., placed third. Acuna is ranked third nationally in the event.

Chad Steele managed a modest fourth place in the first round steer wrestling, but came back in the short go to earn second place overall.

NMSU also swept the team roping event, taking five of the top six spots. Chance Means, of Cliff, N.M., and Matt Garza, of Mesquite, N.M., won first place overall and JoDan Mirabal, of Grants, N.M., and partner Aaron Shelley, of Gila, N.M., were the cond place team.

Ranked second in the Grand Canyon Region, Tanner Crofts, of Orderville, Utah, won the bareback event. His teammate Clay Geronimo, of Mescalero, N.M., placed third.

Dean Daly, of Belen N.M., won first place overall in the saddle bronc event, and Crofts placed third. Daly is the fifth-ranked saddle bronc rider in the nation.

All-around cowboy Chad Steele tied for first place overall in the bull riding event, and his twin brother Tony came in third.

The NMSU rodeo teams will compete next in Tsaile, Ariz., at an event sponsored by Dine College April 21.

New Mexico State University will host an intercollegiate rodeo April 27-28 in an arena to be built near Aggie Memorial Stadium.

Aside from the intercollegiate rodeo, the NMSU rodeo teams have several events planned for the weekend.

The main rodeo performances on April 27-28 begin at 5 p.m., and are open to the public. Admission is \$5 for adults and \$3 for children. Children five and younger and NMSU students with their student ID are admitted free.

At 2:30 p.m. on April 27, there will be an Old West style 'bronc drive' down Wells Street from the practice arena to

the location of the rodeo.

The Saturday Morning Slack Rodeo begins at 9 a.m. on April 28 and is free the public.

April 28 events include a tailgate party and 'battle of the bands' from 2 to 5 p.m. These events are open and free to



Upcoming golf events

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Awareness and adjustment

Staying focused on the situation can make the difference between a win, loss





Recently I played 36 holes in very difficult conditions. Actually it was in a brownout in El Paso. I shouldn't have been playing, but golf addiction will make us do these things. Having played poorly I spent considerable time critically reflecting on my game. I'm sure you've never done that. I began to grasp how I had failed to accommodate the myriad variables of the course and the day and just how situational golf really is. Our performance at any given time depends on so much that can change in a heartbeat. Where we stand in a match; how the wind is blowing; where our misses have been heading; how confident we are. There are so many factors we need to take into account on any given shot, for any given round. The best players in the world, like professional actors on stage, do this routinely, almost instinctively.

We could break down the conditions and the situation in to three categories to make things simpler. First, there is internal: how you're feeling emotionally, and what is going on between your ears. We have addressed this issue before when learning the fundamentals of mental toughness. The second is really social: where your match stands; whom you're playing with, how comfortable you are with the social context you find yourself in.

Thirdly, you have the environmental factors that are so critical for making each shot. Of course, there is the all-important lie (where the ball sits); distance you have to hit it; the wind (think No. 12 at Augusta); temperature and humidity that affect ball flight; your equipment and how comfortable you are with anything that is new or different. The consistency of the sand in the bunkers and the thickness of the rough; but wait, there's more. What about the putting green? Do you know what type of grass you're putting on? How fast are the greens normally? And today? Are they consistent from one to the next? Have the greens recently been top-dressed? Mowed today? Which way is the prevailing slope? How about the grain; can you read it? When we putt on greens we aren't familiar with, there is a lot we have to factor in.

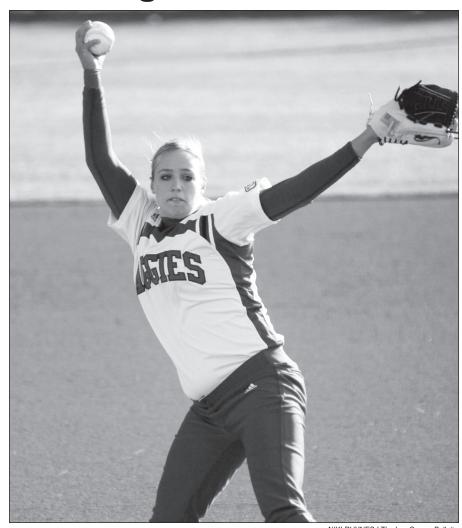
Nary a telecast goes by that CBS golf

analyst and teacher Peter Kostis doesn't mention his all-important mantra of "awareness and adjustment." He continually harps on the fact that the pros have to precisely calibrate their play to each new golf course and each new day. For us chops the bad news is that making successful adjustments each round does seem daunting, almost like we should carry along a computer as we play. But here's the good news: as we gain golfing experience and golfing intelligence we develop greater and greater capacity to regulate and modify our play to an infinite array of changing conditions. Awareness and adjustment does take practice.

As I've said many times, golf is all situational. Our success often hinges on how accurately and quickly we size up the situation and how deftly we handle the pressure. This is why it's so hard for Tour rookies to get their first win. This is why so many meltdowns happen at Q-school. This is why grown men practically throw up on themselves standing over a four-footer for ten bucks. When it comes to self-management in a pressure situation, LPGA Hall of Famer (and New Mexico native) Kathy Whitworth once shared some wisdom she was taught by her mentor, the late Harvey Penick. Needing a par on the final hole to win an important tournament Whitworth recalled she had a short iron to the 18th green. "Not a difficult shot, but the circumstances made it hard. There was a lot riding on that swing. I was nervous, but as I approached the ball I could hear Harvey in my head saying, 'Take dead aim.' Whitworth continues, "He would say 'it's too late to be thinking about your swing, so you'd better be thinking about your target.' So I homed in on the flag, focused on nothing else and swung. I won the tournament." Timeless advice for all of us.

Dr. Charlie Blanchard is a licensed psychologist specializing in sports and leadership, who works with PGA professionals and young golfers to enhance their performance. He partners with coach Herb Wimberly as the principle instructors at Performance Golf Schools. Through his seminars, motivational speaking and individual coaching, he assists executives and organizations to strengthen leadership effectiveness. He can be reached at drblanchard@lascrucesbulletin.com.

Aggies strike out in 3-game series against Fresno State



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NMSU pitcher Kim Watson in her wind up against Fresno State in Las Cruces Friday, April 13. The Aggies lost the game 11-3 and eventually fell two more times to the Bulldogs in the three-game series.

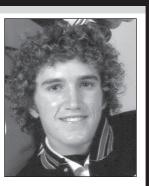




HIGH SCHOOL ATHLETES OF THE WEEK



Keith Narramore Las Cruces High School



Keith Narramore is a 17-year-old senior at Las Cruces High School. Narramore is a member of the LCHS boy's golf team that has won four of the five

golf tournaments played this season. So far this season, he has placed first at the Jimmy Oliver Golf Tournament, the Gadsden Invitational and the Santa Teresa Invite, fifth place at the Silver City Invite and the Doña Ana Classic; has four qualifying legs for state and has qualified as an individual for his fourth trip to the state championship – where he finished fourth last year.

Narramore is hard working, focused, honest and a team leader who displays good sportsmanship. He is an excellent student with a GPA of 4.0. He plans to major in engineering at NMSU and enjoys math and science.

ACCIE INSIDER

Aggies' women's rodeo team captures No. 1 spot

Intercollegiate rodeo opens April 27



Ole Pete is a ponderin' on a sport that all of my Wild West pals are partial to this week. Rodeo! Not that we can't appreciate a well arched free throw or a fast ball that can catch the corner of the plate just outside the batters reach, but face it hombre, we are in the heart of cowboy country here and no frilly blouse cotillion or poetry convention is changing that anytime soon.

Besides out here in the wide open spaces there's room for all types of entertainment. The New Mexico State University women's rodeo team is No. 1 by the National Intercollegiate Rodeo Association. They won an event at Navajo Technical College in Crownpoint a week or so back. The NMSU men's rodeo team is ranked No. 4 after placing first in that same event.

Jim Dewey Brown, coach of the rodeo teams, called the national ranking a "nice surprise." This victory marks the fifth-straight win for the NMSU women's team and the third win for the men's team this semester. Some of the top rodeo competitors are Chad Steele, of Alamo, Nev., who was named all-around cowboy at the event and Bailey Gow, of Roseburg, Ore., who was named women's all-around champion. Gow was the overall winner of the breakaway roping event at Crownpoint and her teammate Jonna Bizzell, of Los Lunas, N.M., placed third. Those

two cowgirls are both ranked in the top five nationally in this event. NMSU also swept the team roping event, taking five of the top six spots.

Dean Daly, of Belen, won first-place overall in the saddle bronc event, and Tanner Crofts placed third. Daly is the fifth-ranked saddle bronc rider in the nation as well. One man who has quietly fostered this sport and these teams here in the Mesilla Valley is the former head of the Department of Agriculture, Frank DuBois. Like most saddle tramps, DuBois is a modest one who would wave off the rightful praise he gets with an "aw shucks" remark and then blush at the thought of being singled out. Well, to heck with that. Mr. Frank has nurtured this program along with Coach Brown the way a mother hen looks after a young chick who may need a little extra attention before headin' out into the barnyard and both deserve a tip of the ten gallon for caring and givin's o much.

The Aggies host an intercollegiate rodeo, April 27-28, in an arena to be built near Aggie Memorial Stadium. The main rodeo performances on those days begin at 5 p.m. and are open to the public. Admission is \$5 for adults and \$3 for children. NMSU students with their student ID are admitted free. This is just another team at NMSU that is competin' at the top level and something else for this town to be proud of.

PETE

It's a family affair

NMSU has a long tradition of keeping athlete families together



JACK NIXON Jack's Corner

Every parent wants their children to be happy and have a life that is satisfying to them. Sometimes parents lose sight of where their life ends and their child's career beings, but that isn't what we are focusing on. There have been quite a few children who have played either for their parents or relatives here at NMSU, and I thought it might be fun to review some of them as we stroll through the past years here in Aggie land.

Currently, Londale Theus plays for uncle Reggie as a walk-on. Londale is strict about keeping meat out of his diet and thus takes some ribbing from teammates as being called "Veggie" Theus. Kenny Hayes, who played in the late 1970s, was the first son to play hoops for his dad Ken. A member of the 1979 NCAA squad, Kenny now works for a pipe company that supplies the oil industry.

Sometimes the connection goes inter-sport and intergender. Gil Krueger coached the NMSU football team from 1978 to 1983, and his daughter Caron played hoops for the Aggies and was a starter here final two years on campus. To stay with the thread of women's baskets, a father and child reunion is heading for the Pan Am when

Madison Spence puts on the Adidas this fall for pop Darin in a long anticipated appearance to assist the NMSU hoops program.

Although this parent-progeny connection wasn't a part of NMSU lore on the field, it is now in the coaching booths. Quarterbacks coach Matt Mumme played for Hal at Kentucky. One story that dad recently told, was of Matt warming up on the sideline to go in at quarterback for the Wildcats at the end of a game but, unfortunately, the opponent never yielded the ball so Matt had to wait for another day. Hal's bride June, didn't have the same understanding of the game as Hal, and didn't understand why Matt couldn't just go into the game on defense. This led to a mini-course in football 101 to head off coach having to eat corn flakes and pop tarts for the rest of the season.

Former NMSU golfer and coach Jackie Booth's dad Jim Crouch is in the Hall of Fame as a member of a champion-ship basketball team, and of course Rich and Larry Beem both cleaned up on the local links, Larry as a top competitor and coach. Kids say playing for their dad isn't easy, but that it's something that

enriches the experience.
CONGRATS TO: Aggie tennis coach Carlos Vargas. He has completed ten years of service on the job and was honored recently.

This Week In Aggie Athletics

Friday, April 20

Track and Field
UC San Diego Invitational
La Jolla, Calif.
11 a.m.

Softball Nevada Reno, Nev. 5 p.m.

Baseball Fresno State Fresno, Calif. 6 p.m.

Saturday, April 21

Softball Nevada Reno, Nev. 3 p.m.

Baseball Fresno State Fresno, Calif. 6:30 p.m.

Sunday, April 22

Baseball Fresno State Fresno, Calif. 1:30 p.m.

Monday, April 23

Women's Golf WAC Championships Las Cruces All Day

Tuesday, April 24

Women's Golf WAC Championships Las Cruces All Day

Baseball Hawaii-Hilo Las Cruces 6 p.m.

Wednesday, April 25

Women's Golf WAC Championships Las Cruces All Day

Softball New Mexico Albuquerque Noon

Baseball Hawaii-Hilo Las Cruces 6 p.m.



Aggie student-athlete spotlight



Anne Fagegaltier Junior Women's Tennis

Junior Anne Fagegaltier went 2-0 in her singles matches and was 1-0 in doubles play for the Aggie women's tennis team that

wrapped up its regular season with a 10-13 record, but was 3-1 against Western Athletic Conference opponents. The Montreuil, France native downed No. 40 Boise State's Tatiana Ganzha, 1-6, 6-3, 7-5, April 14. Fagegaltier defeated Utah State's Brianna Harris, 6-0, 6-4, April 13. She finished the season with a 10-12 singles record and was a perfect 4-0 against WAC opponents.



Ashley Roszkos Junior Softball

Junior catcher Ashley Roszkos hit .400 with two RBIs for the New Mexico State softball team in the three-game series against

three-game series against No. 24 Fresno State. In NMSU's 4-3 loss to the Bulldogs, April 14, the Benicia, Calif. native drove in her 100th career RBI and she currently ranks third on the Aggie career RBI list. She needs just eight more RBIs to break the record held by Mel Briggs, who played for the Aggies from 1999-2002.



Joseph Scaperotta Junior Outfielder

Junior outfielder Joseph Scaperotta was a major factor for the Aggies in the sweep of Northern Colorado, April 14-15 in

Greely, Colo. The San Diego, Calif. native recorded eight RBIs, a triple, a home run and seven runs. At the plate, Scaperotta tallied a .357 batting average. He went 3-for-5 with four RBIs and a triple in the first game of the doubleheader, April 15. Scaperotta was 2-for-5 with four RBIs and four runs in the series finale.

New Mexico State gets halfway through spring drills

Aggies football team will scrimmage, hold clinics in Artesia Saturday

By Jordan Bostic

The New Mexico State football team is halfway through spring practice and coach Hal Mumme said he can divide the team into two categories: good news and things that need to be improved.

"Let's start with the good news first," Mumme said. "We now have a kicker. Kyle Hughes has kicked everything we have asked through the big yellow things (goalposts) in the end zone. He made two kicks from 42 yards out in our last scrimmage, so that's great.

Also adding to Mumme's satisfaction with special teams is the return of punter Jared Kaufman and deep-snapper Dan

"Kaufman would have been one of the top five punters in the nation last season, but he didn't qualify because he didn't have enough attempts," Mumme said. "Which is actually a good thing when you think about it."

On offense, Mumme returns quarter-

back Chase Holbrook, who is "officially on the Heisman watch list," Mumme said. Returning receivers for Holbrook include tight end Nick Cleaver, Chris Williams, Derek Dubois, Brandon Allen and A.J. Harris

"(Cleaver) is a perfect 4.0 student and the scouts really like him," Mumme said. "(Dubois) is back and ready to terrorize defenses again."

Mumme praised Allen's knack for making big plays and said that Allen has a chance to break the NMSU record for continuous games with at least one catch if he can stay healthy through the 2007 season. Mumme also applauded standout receivers Williams and Harris, both of whom have standout statistics through

their first two seasons on the team.
"At the running back position, there is great competition going on right now between Jeremiah Williams, Chris Nwoko and Tonny Glynn," Mumme said. The offensive line returns starters Mike Martinez, Joseph Palmer, Richie Bolin, Polo

Gutierrez and James Farrelly.
On the defensive side Mumme is pleased with free safety Derrick Richardson, cornerback Alex Bernard and outside linebacker La'Auli Fonoti.

"Richardson is really a leader and he is only a junior," Mumme said. "(Bernard) had been a playmaker for a couple of years now, and (Fonoti) is a big-time playmaker,

The defensive line consists of six seniors and two underclassmen, giving the unit veteran depth.

"Seven of the eight guys on the defensive line have great playing experience," Mumme said. "Michael Brewer, Dante Floyd, Kramer Winningham, Derek Hinkley and Jamar Cotton are all having great springs at the linebacker spots."

After listing all the positives Mumme

has found so far, he moved on to his second category: things that need to improve.

"Right now, our two backup quarterbacks are battling for the number two spot. They tend to trade off having good and bad days," Mumme said. "We are looking for one of them to emerge."

The coaching staff has also spent a lot of time working with the backup offensive line, and while Mumme said he is pleased with the effort, he is not so pleased with the results.

"We're looking for a replacement at corner for Courtney Bryan," Mumme said. "Right now, Chris Woods is the top candidate, but he needs to get academically

eligible.
"(Woods) is the best athlete on the team, Mumme marveled. "He's just blessed with amazing talent. If we can get him eligible, would really set the defense.

The Aggies are taking their show on the road to Artesia on Saturday, April 21, where they will host two separate clinics, one for kids and one for area football coaches. After the clinics, the team will scrimmage at 12:30 p.m..

The team's final spring scrimmage will be the Crimson Bowl, scheduled for April 28 at 1 p.m.

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course, then pick 'em up when

it was time to go home."
When Wise asked for help last week, Brilliant suggested minor adjustments to her swing. "When golfers get to college, their golf swings are already set," he said. "You don't change a swing that they've

used for years and years. I might suggest little things that I think will help.

"Like a quarterback. If he throws sidearmed but he throws well you let him throw sidearmed."

Wise, in other words, will use the same swing she's always used once the WAC tournament begins.

With, thanks to her coach, a tweak here and there.

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"I wasn't doing too good in baseball so I sort of lost interest," he said. "I've always been fast so I decided to give it a try." Fitzgerald was good last year as

a junior, but this season he's been unbeatable in the 400. He said part of the improvement since last year came after watching some tape of his performances.

"I've worked on things a little bit this year," he said. "My parents videotaped me and my head was bobbing too much and my arms were swaying. If I get tight, I start running that way. I had to just learn to relax.

Fitzgerald was invited to compete in the Marilyn Sepulveda Meet of Champions two weeks ago in Albuquerque and kept his win streak alive. The top eight track athletes in each event, regardless of school classifica-

tion, were invited. He is well aware of the other 400 challengers on the Class 5-A level and says strategy plays a big part in the event.

"You can't go out too fast and you can't fall too far behind," he said. "It has to be just right."

As good as Fitzgerald is in the 400, he says he enjoys the relays even more.

"I always seem to run better in the relays," he said. "The four by 400 is probably my best."

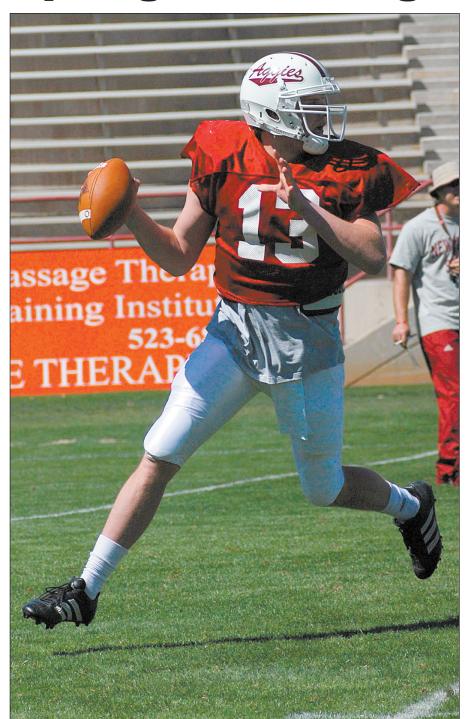


JOSH BACHMAN I the Las Cruces Bulletin

Christopher Buckner, one of many Aggie wide receivers, catches Alex Gibson's pass during last Saturday's scrimmage.



Spring Scrimmage



Alex Gibson is battling for the No. 2 quarterback role behind starter Chase Holbrook. Here, Gibson fades to pass during last Saturday's intrasquad scrimmage that marked the halfway point in New Mexico State's spring



Ags open series at Nevada Fresno sweeps NMSU in softball

The New Mexico State softball team will try and break an eight-game losing streak when they open a three-game series

Friday at Nevada. $Last\,Saturday, the Aggies\,lost\,both\,games\,of\,its\,double header$

with No. 24 Fresno Statee. NMSU (22-23, 4-8 WAC) lost a close first game to the Bulldogs (35-14, 8-1 WAC), 4-3, and fell, 7-1, in game two. New Mexico State also fell in FRiday's opener, 11-3.

The Ags have now lost their last eight games, all in the

Western Athletic Conference, falling below .500 for the first time this year after being swept by FSU.

Trailing 4-2 heading into the bottom of the seventh of the first game, the Aggies were able to score one run and had the tying runner on second base. However, Fresno State pitcher Robin Mackin prevented the Aggies from tying the game and preserved the win for the Bulldogs.

Mackin struck out six Aggies while picking up her 26th victory. Sophomore Jamie Nussbaum pitched well for NMSU aside from one inning where she gave up three runs. She did record the loss in just her third start of the year, giving up seven hits, three runs and had two strikeouts in four and onethird innings of work.

Roszkos went 2-for-2 in the box with one RBI while classmate Ashley Frisby was 2-for-4 with an RBI of her own.

Game two was tied at one after the fourth inning, but the Bulldogs pulled away with two runs in the fifth and four in the seventh to sweep the series.

Roszkos was 1-for-3 in the second game and she scored the

Head coach Kathy Rodolph came away from the doubleheader proud of how her team battled though the

results were not in their favor.

"Fresno State is definitely a Top 25 team," Rodolph said. "I truly believed in the bottom of the seventh in game one that we had a great chance with our power hitters up, and I thought we would come through."

In the first game Saturday, the Bulldogs loaded the bases up in the top of the second inning with no outs. Ashley White came up to the plate and hit a sacrifice fly to right field that scored Merryann Barr from third. Shannon Garvin then came up and hit a hard grounder off the shin of Nussbaum and bounced over to the empty hole at second base allowing

After an infield single by Mallory Perkins to load the bases again, Nussbaum got Haley Perkins to fly out to Herrera in the circle for the second out. Another RBI single plated the third Bulldog run of the inning before Nussbaum got Kristin Sylvester to pop out to sophomore Kristi Hanan with the bases loaded to end the inning.

Roszkos got the Aggies on the board in the bottom of the third when she drove in Herrera from second base with her RBI single through the left side. The RBI was the 100th of her career and it cut the Bulldog lead down to 3-1.

Nussbaum then settled down in the circle for the Aggies

after her rough second inning and only gave up one hit over the next two innings. She then retired the first Bulldog of the fifth, but after she gave up a hit to the second batter she was replaced freshman Vanessa Fitzgerald in the circle.

Fitzgerald made quick work of the next two FSU batters to get NMSU out of the inning still trailing by only two runs. However, Fresno State would increase its lead to 4-1 in the top of the sixth when they scored an unearned run.

Roszkos led off the bottom of the sixth with a single up the middle. She was able to advance to second base on the play when the Bulldog center fielder mishandled the ball. One batter later Frisby drove in sophomore Kayla Luttmers, who pinch ran for Roszkos, with her single up the middle to bring the Aggies back within two.

The score remained at 4-2 heading into the bottom of the

Mackin retired the first two Aggies of the inning before sophomore Kristi Randall and Roszkos drew walks. Freshman Angie Ortega then hit a line drive off a jumping third baseman's glove into left field allowing Randall to score from second.

Frisby then came up for the Aggies and Mackin got her to ground out to first base to end the game.

Fitzgerald finished game one with two and two-thirds innings of work in the circle, surrendering one run off of three

In the second game of the twin bill, the two teams combined for one hit in the first three innings. Fresno State's Kristin Sylvester hit a solo home run in the top of the fourth to break the scoreless tie.

The Aggies tied the game back up in the bottom of the



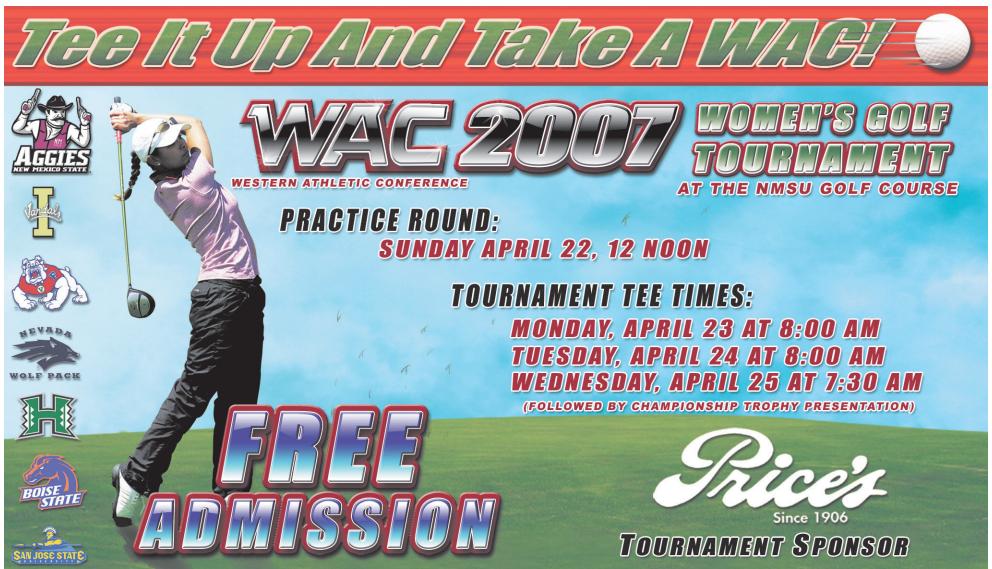
NIKI RHYNES I the Las Cruces Bulletin

The Ags' Kristi Hanan fields a grounder during NMSU's 11-3 loss to Fresno State in Las Cruces Friday, April 13.

fourth when Roszkos scored from second on a throwing error by the FSU shortstop who was trying to throw Ortega out at

Fresno State answered in the fifth with two runs off of Fitzgerald before sophomore Kim Watson came in to pitch. She retired the next two Bulldogs to end the inning with FSU leading 3-1.

Watson struck out the side in the top of the sixth, but gave up back-to-back home runs in the top of the seventh. FSU tallied fours run in all in the frame to give them a 7-1 lead,



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NOTICE IS FURTHER GIVEN that this sale may be subject to a bankruptcy filing, a pay off, a reinstatement or any other condition that would cause the cancellation of this sale. Further, if any of these conditions exist, at the time of sale, this sale will be null and void, the successful bidder's funds shall be returned, and the Special Master and the mortagee giving this notice shall not be liable to the successful bidder for any damages.

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NOTICE IS FURTHER GIVEN that the real property and improvements concerned with herein will be sold subject to any and all patent reservations, easements, all recorded and unrecorded liens not foreclosed herein, and all recorded and unrecorded special assessments and taxes that may be due.

NOTICE IS FURTHER GIVEN that the purchaser at such sale shall take title to the above-described real subject to rights

Dated: March 27, 2007.

Pamela Carmody Special Master c/o Castle Meinhold & 13725 Struthers Road, Suite 201 Colorado Springs, CO 80921 (800) 286-0013 (719) 634-4868

06-3015/Saenz, Jesse Martinez; P283865

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STATE OF NEW MEXICO COUNTY OF DOÑA ANA THIRD JUDICIAL DISTRICT

No. D0307CV200601931

PHH MORTGAGE CORPORATION A/K/A PHH MORTGAGE SERVICES, Plaintiff,

LINDA L. DORMAN; THE UNKNOWN SPOUSE OF LINDA L. DORMAN, IF ANY, Defendant(s).

NOTICE OF SALE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the undersigned Special Master will on May 9, 2007, at 10:00 A.M., Front Entrance to the Doña Ana County District Court, 201 Entrance to the Dona Ana County, District Court, 201 W. Picacho, Las Cruces, NM, sell and convey to the highest bidder for cash all the right, title, and interest of the above-named defendants in and to the following described real estate located in said County and State: Lot 10, Block 1, MESILLA PARK MANOR PLAT 4A, in the City of Las Cruces, Doña Ana County, New Mexico, as shown and designated on the plat thereof, filed in the office of the County Clerk of said County on October 18, 1971, in Book 10 Page 93 of Plat Records. The address of the real property is 812 of the real property is 812 Conway Avenue, Las Cruces, NM 88005. Said sale will be made pursuant to the Decree of Foreclosure entered on March 21, 2007, in the above March 21, 2007, in the above entitled and numbered cause, which was a suit to foreclose a mortgage held by the above Plaintiff and wherein Plaintiff was adjudged to have a lien against the above-described real estate in the sum of \$145,536.59, plus interest from March 5, 2007 to the date of sale at the rate of 7.5% per annum, the costs of sale, including the Special Master's fee, publication costs, and Plaintiff's costs expended for taxes, insurance, and keeping the property in good repair. the property in good repair. Plaintiff has the right to bid at such sale and submit its at such sale and submit its bid verbally or in writing. The Plaintiff may apply all or any part of its judgment to the purchase price in lieu of cash. At the date and time stated above, the Special Master may postpone the sale to such later date and time as the Special Master may specify.

NOTICE IS FURTHER GIVEN that this sale may be subject to a bankruptcy filing, a pay off, a reinstatement or any other condition that would cause the cancellation of this sale. Further, if any of these conditions exist at the time of sale, this sale will be null and void, the suc cessful bidder's funds shall be returned, and the Special Master and the mortgagee giving this notice shall not be liable to the successful bidder for any damages.

NOTICE IS FURTHER GIVEN that the real property and improvements concerned with herein will be sold subject to any and all patent reservations, easements, all recorded and unrecorded liens not foreclosed herein, and all recorded and unrecorded special assessments and taxes cial assessments and taxes that may be due.

NOTICE IS FURTHER GIVEN that the purchaser at such sale shall take title to the above-described real property subject to rights of redemption.

Pamela Carmody Special Master c/o Castle Meinhold & Stawiarski 13725 Struthers Road, Suite 201 Colorado Springs, CO 80921 (800) 286-0013 (719) 634-4868 06-3073/Dorman, Linda L.: P284045

Puh# 6318 Dates 3/30, 4/6, 4/13, 4/20, 2007

STATE OF NEW MEXICO COUNTY OF DOÑA ANA THIRD JUDICIAL DISTRICT

No.CV-2004-1128 Judge Jerald A. Valentine

CHARTER BANK, a feder ally chartered savings bank, Plaintiff,

CHARLES E. BOURGER. JR. AND CITIZENS BANK OF LAS CRUCES,

AMENDED NOTICE OF SALE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the undersigned Special Master will, on May 3, 2007, at 10:00 a.m., in front of the main door of the Third Judicial Complex, 201 W. Picacho, Las Cruces, New Mexico, sell and convey to the highest bidder for cash at the time of the sale all the right, title and interest of the abovenamed Defendants in and to the following described real estate located in the abovenamed County and State: A tract of land situate North of Las Cruces, Doña Ana County, named County and State: A tract of land situate North of Las Cruces, Doña Ana County, New Mexico, in Section 26, T.22S, R.1E, N.M.P.M., of the U.S.R.S. Surveys as U.S.R.S. Tract 5-46B and being more particularly described as follows, to wit: Beginning at a concrete monument found on the West line of Doña Ana Road (a.k.a N.M. State Road No. 28) for the Southeast corner of this tract being identical to the Northeast corner of Tract 1, Keelo Subdivision, filed April 18, 1979, in Book 12, Pages 263-264, Doña Ana County records; THENCE from the point of beginning and leaving the West line of Doña Ana Road, S.63 deg. 29'35"W., 270.00 feet to an iron rod found for the Southwest corner of this tract being identical the Northwest corner of Tract 1 of

this tract being identical the Northwest corner of Tract 1 of said Keelo Subdivision; THENCE N.22 deg. 25'15"W.,

THENCE N.22 deg. 25'15"W., 120.02 feet to an iron rod found for the Northwest cor-ner of this tract identical to the Northeast corner of Tract 2 of said Keelo Subdivision; THENCE N.63 deg. 26'20'E., 269.69 feet to an iron rod set on the West line of Doña Ana Road for the Northeast corner of this tract;

Road for the Northeast corner of this tract; THENCE S.22 deg. 34'40"E., 120.25 feet to the point of beginning containing 0.75 acre of land, more or less. Being the same property as conveyed by Warranty Deed recorded August 20, 1984 in Book 290 at Pages 10-11 Deed Records.

Records. address of the real estate The address of the real estate is 4415 Doña Ana Road, Las Cruces, New Mexico. The sale will be made pursuant to the Second Amended Decree of Foreclosure entered on March 12, 2007, in the above-entitled and numbered cause, which was a suit to foreclose a note and mortgage held by Plaintiff and where Plaintiff was granted judgment and has a lien against the above-described real estate in the sum of \$177,331.49 (including interest to the date of sale), interest to the date of sale), plus additional costs and attorney's fees necessary to protect the real estate, together with costs of sale including a reasonable Special Master's fee. Defendant, Citizens Bank of Las Cruces ("Citizens Bank"), was granted a judg-ment and has a subordinate

lien against the above-described real estate in the sum of \$104,947.65 (including interest to the date of sale). Citizens Bank was granted an additional judgment and has an additional subordinate lien against the above-described real estate in the sum of \$8,999.81 (including interest to the date of sale). Citizens Bank was granted a judgment in the sum of \$333.62. Plaintiff and Citizens Bank have the right to submit their respective bids verbally or in writing. Plaintiff and Citizens Bank may apply all or any part of their respective judgments to the purchase price in lieu of cash. The sale may be postponed and re-scheduled at the discretion of the Special Master.

Master.

NOTICE IS FURTHER GIVEN that the real property and improvements will be sold subject to any and all patent reservations, easements, all recorded and unrecorded liens not foreclosed herein, and all recorded and unrecorded special assessments and taxes that may be due. Plaintiff and its attorneys disclaim all responsibility for, and the purchaser at the sale takes the property subject to, the valuation of the property by the county assessor as real or personal property, affixture of any mobile or manufactured home to the land, deactivation of title to a mobile or manufactured home on the property, if any, environmental contamination on the property, if any, and zoning violations concerning the property, if any.

NOTICE IS FURTHER GIVEN that the purchaser at such sale shall take title to the above described real property subject to any rights of redemption provided by combinable law. applicable law.

DATED at Las Cruces, New

John A. Darden, III, Special Master P.O. Box 578 Las Cruces, New Mexico 88004-0578 (505) 541-6655

Submitted by VOGEL CAMPBELL & BLUEHER, P.C 6100 Uptown Blvd., N.E., Suite 500 Albuquerque, New Mexico 87110 (505) 884-8444

Pub# 6320 Dates 3/30, 4/6, 4/13, 4/20, 2007

NOTICE is hereby given that on March 5, 2007, Edward and Corry DeRuyter, P.O. Box 167, Mesquite, NM 88048, filed application numbered LRG-3693-POD 2 with the State Engineer for Permit to Change Location of Well within the Lower Rio Grande Underground Water Basin in Doña Ana County by abandoning existing well LRG-3693 as shown on Map No. LRS-10 of the Hydrographic Survey of the Lower Rio Grande and located within the SE 1/4 SW 1/4 SW 1/4 of Section 27, Township 25 South, Range 3 East, NMPM, on land owned by applicant and desiling well. P.G. South, Range 3 East, NMPM, on land owned by applicant and drilling well no. LRG-3693-POD 2 approximately 300 feet deep with an 8 inch casing to be located within the SE 1/4 SW 1/4 SW 1/4 of said Section 27, on the land also owned by the applicant for the continued diversion of 9 acre-feet per annum of groundwater as claimed under file LRG-3693. The place of use of water right place of use of water right LRG-3693 is located within the S 1/2 S 1/2 SW 1/4 of said Section 27 for the purposes of a feedlot and its related uses. Well LRG-3693-POD 2 is to be located south of the unincorporated town of Vado and approximately 0.98 miles south along Stern Drive from the intersection of Stern Drive and Lechuga Road.

Old well LRG-3693 shall be

Any person, firm or corpora-tion or other entity having standing to file objections or protests shall do so in writing (legible, signed and include the writer's complete name and mailing address). The objection to the approval of the application: (1) if impairment, you must specifically identify your water rights; and/or (2) if public welfare or conservation of water within the State of New Mexico, you must show of water within the State of New Mexico, you must show how you will be substantially effected. The written protest must be filed, in triplicate, with the State Engineer, 1680 Hickory Loop, Suite J, Las Cruces, New Mexico 88005 within ten (10) days after the date of the last publication of this notice. Facsimile's will be accepted as a valid protest as long as the hard copy is sent within 24-hours of the facsimile. Mailing postmark will be used to validate the 24-hour period. Protest can be faxed to 505-524-6160. If no valid protest is filed, the no valid protest is filed, the State Engineer will evaluate the application in accordance with NMSA 1978 Sections 72-2-16, 72-12-3.

Pub# 6322 Dates 4/6, 4/13, 4/20, 2007

NOTICE is hereby given that on March 15, 2007 Los Puentes Farms, Inc., David Slagle, Manager, 9415 N. HWY 185, Las Cruces, NM 88007, tiled application numbered LRG-6628-POD4 with the State Engineer for Permit Change Location of Well LRG-6628 within the Lower Rio Grande Underground Water Basin in Doña Ana County to drill a replacement well to be located in the NW 1/4 SW 1/4 SE 1/4 of Section 14, Township 21 South, Range SW 1/4 SE 1/4 of Section 14, Township 21 South, Range 1 West, NMPM which is the same location as the original well on land owned by the applicant and to be supplemental to well LRG-6628 as recorded and on file with the State Engineer for the continued diversion of 1159.7 acrefeet per annum of shallow groundwater of which, some of the ground water is supplemental to surface rights on record with the EBID for the irrigation of 196.81 acres of land owned by the applicant and located within part of the NE 1/4 & SE 1/4 Section 14, part of the NE 1/4 of Section 180 of 196.81 acres of land owned by the applicant and located within part of the NE 1/4 of Section 180 of 196 of 197 o and tocated within part of the NE 1/4 & Section 14, part of the NE 1/4 of Section 23 and part of the NW 1/4 Section 24 all in Township 21 South, Range 1 West, NMPM as shown on Map no. LRN-1 & LRN-2 of the Hydrographic Survey of the Lower Rio Grande Subtile No.: LRN-280020003, also described as tracts 2A1C, 2B, 4A1, 4A2 and 9A2 as shown on map no. 1 of the USRS/EBID. Both old wells LRG-6628 and LRG-6628-S will be plugged within ten days of drilling the replacement well.

The proposed supplemental well site is located south approximately .5 miles from the intersection of NM-28 & NM-185 on the north side of NM-185 in the applicant's property.

Any person, firm or corporation or other entity having standing to file objections or protests shall do so in writing (legible, signed and include the writer's complete name and mailing address). The objection to the approval of the application: (1) if impairment, you must specifically identify your water rights; and/or (2) if public welfare or conservation of water within the state of New Mexico, you must show you will be substantially effected. The written protest must be filed, in triplicate, with the State Engineer, P.O. Box 729, Las Cruces, New Mexico 88004-0729 within ten (10) days after the date of the last publication of this Notice. Facsimiles (faxes) will be accepted as a valid protest as long as the hard copy is

sent within 24-hours of the facsimile. Mailing postmark will be used to validate the 24-hour period. Protests can be faxed to 505-524-6160. If no valid protest or objection is filed, the State Engineer will evaluate the application in accordance with Sections 72-2-16, 72-5-6 and 72-12-3.

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STATE OF NEW MEXICO COUNTY OF DOÑA ANA THIRD JUDICIAL DISTRICT

CITY OF LAS CRUCES, ex rel., LAS CRUCES POLICE DEPARTMENT, Petitioner,

LEO HALL, and 1992 Toyota Corolla, Gold; VIN: 1NXAE94AGNZ298529: v Mexico License Plate No. FKJ 082, Respondents

No. CV-06-1788 Judge Valentine

NOTICE OF PENDENCY

To: Leo Hall, the above named Respondent

1. The City of Las Cruces, New Mexico, seeks to for-feit all interest you may have in the following described motor vehicle: 1992 Toyota Corolla, Gold; VIN: 1NXAE94AGNZ298529; New Mexico License Plate No. FKJ

2.You are the Respondent for whom t service by publication sought.

3. A default judgment may be entered if a response is no filed by you or your attorney.

CITY OF LAS CRUCES

By: Harry S. (Pete) Connelly Deputy City Attorney PO Box 20000 Las Cruces, NM 88004 505-541-2128 Attorney for Petitioner

Pub# 6325 Dates 4/6, 4/13, 4/20, 2007

STATE OF NEW MEXICO COUNTY OF DOÑA ANA THIRD JUDICIAL

CITY OF LAS CRUCES, ex rel., LAS CRUCES POLICE DEPARTMENT, Petitioner,

MARY ISABEL GONZALES, JIMMY RAMOS and 1991 Oldsmobile Cutlass Supreme, Red; VIN: 1G3WS14T3MD3279 Texas Temporary Plate No. P34400, Responden

No. CV-06-1790 Judge Valentine

NOTICE OF PENDENCY OF ACTION

To: Mary Isabel Gonzales and Jimmy Ramos, the above named Respondents.

1. The City of Las Cruces, New Mexico, seeks to forfeit all interest you may have in the following described motor vehicle: 1991 Oldsmobile Cutlass Supreme, Red; VIN: 1G3WS14T3MD327909; Texas Temporary Plate No. P34400.

You are the named pondents for whom this 2. You are Respondents for whom service by publication

3. A default judgment may be ered if a response is filed by you or your attorney

CITY OF LAS CRUCES

By: Harry S. (Pete) Connelly Deputy City Attorney PO Box 20000 Las Cruces, NM 88004 505-541-2128

Attorney for Petitioner

Pub# 6326 Dates, 4/6, 4/13, 4/20, 2007

STATE OF NEW MEXICO COUNTY OF DOÑA ANA THIRD JUDICIAL DISTRICT

CITY OF LAS CRUCES. ex rel., LAS CRUCES POLICE DEPARTMENT, Petitioner.

LETICIA A. LOPEZ, MARIO GONZALES and 1988 Oldsmobile FNZ, Gray; VIN: 163JC51K5JK309123; New Mexico License Plate No. FDG469, Respondents.

No. CV-06-1791

NOTICE OF PENDENCY OF ACTION

To: Leticia A. Lopez and Mario Gonzales, the above named Respondents.

named Respondents.

1. The City of Las Cruces, New Mexico, seeks to forfeit all interest you may have in the following described motor vehicle: 1988 Oldsmobile FNZ, Gray; VIN: IG3JC51K5JK309123; New Mexico License Plate No. FDG469.

2. You are the named Respondents for whom this service by publication is sought.

3. A default judgment may be

sought.
3. A default judgment may be entered if a response is not filed by you or your attorney.

CITY OF LAS CRUCES

By: Harry S. (Pete) Connelly Deputy City Attorney PO Box 20000 Las Cruces, NM 88004 505-541-2128 Attorney for Petitioner

Pub# 6327 Dates, 4/6, 4/13, 4/20, 2007

STATE OF NEW MEXICO COUNTY OF DOÑA ANA THIRD JUDICIAL

CITY OF LAS CRUCES, ex rel., LAS CRUCES POLICE DEPARTMENT,

CARL R. BRAZIEL, USA TITLE LOANS OF ALAMO, AND 1990 Toyota HTP PK, Gray; VIN: JT4VN01D8L2005906; New Mexico Fictitious License Plate No. HGZ 873, Respondents.

No. CV-06-1800 Judge Valentine

NOTICE OF PENDENCY OF ACTION

To: Carl R. Braziel, the above named Respondent

1. The City of Las Cruces. New Mexico, seeks to forfeit all interest you may have in the following described motor vehicle: 1990 Toyota HTP PK, Gray; VIN: JT4VN01D3L2005906; New Mexico Fictitious License Plate No. HGZ 873. 2. You are a named Respondent for whom this service by pub-lication is sought. 3. A default judgment may be entered if a response is not filed by you or your attorney.

CITY OF LAS CRUCES

By: Harry S. (Pete) Connelly Deputy City Attorney PO Box 20000 Las Cruces, NM 88004 505-541-2128 Attorney for Petitioner

Pub# 6328 Dates, 4/6, 4/13, 4/20, 2007

STATE OF NEW MEXICO COUNTY OF DOÑA ANA

THIRD JUDICIAL DISTRICT

CITY OF LAS CRUCES, ex rel., LAS CRUCES POLICE DEPARTMENT,

PAUL ROBERT SMITH, ROBERT D. WALTERS, and 1981 Chevrolet CCL Caprice, Blue; VIN: 1G1AN69H5BJ248655; New Mexico License Plate No. 766 MNH, Respondents.

No. CV-06-1802 Judge Valentine

NOTICE OF PENDENCY OF ACTION

To: Paul Robert Smith and Robert D. Walters, the above named Respondents.

1. The City of Las Cruces, New Mexico, seeks to forfeit all interest you may have in the following described motor vehicle: 1981 Chevrolet CCL Caprice, Blue; VIN: 1G1AN69H5BJ248655; New Moxico Lienze Pleta No. 766 Mexico License Plate No. 766

MNH.
2. You are the named Respondents for whom this service by publication is

sought.
3. A default judgment may be entered if a response is no filed by you or your attorney.

CITY OF LAS CRUCES

By: Harry S. (Pete) Connelly Deputy City Attorney PO Box 20000 Las Cruces, NM 88004 505-541-2128 Attorney for Petitioner

Pub# 6329 Dates, 4/6, 4/13, 4/20, 2007

NOTICE is hereby given that on February 12, 2007, Richard K. Johnson Jr., 925 Dalrymple Road, Las Cruces, NM 88007-5106, filed application numbered LRG-7926-S with the State Engineer for Permit for Supplemental Well within the Lower Rio Grande Underground Water Basin in Doña Ana County to use existing well LRG-7926-S located in the NE 1/4 NE 1/4 SE 1/4 of projected Section 2, Township 23 South, Range I East, NMPM on land owned by Larry Harris to be supplemental to existing well LRN 10-0095 identified in Subfile Order No. LRNin Subfile Order No. LRN-280100128 (A) located on land owned by the applicant for the continued diversion of the continued diversion of shallow groundwater supple-mental to the surface rights on record with the Elephant Butte Irrigation District for the irrigation of 6.87 acres identified in the said Subfile Order owned by the applicant and located within the SE 1/4 of said projected Section 2 and the SW 1/4 of projected Section 1, Township 23 South, Range I East. NMPM.

The proposed supplemental well is located north of Las Cruces, NM and may be found approximately 1100 feet north of the intersection of Dalrymple Road and Santa Clara Lane.

Range 1 East, NMPM.

Any person, firm or corporation or other entity having standing to file objections or protests shall do so in writing (legible, signed and include the writer's complete name and mailing address). The objection to the approval of the application: (1) if impairment, you must specifically identity your water rights; and/or (2) if public welfare or conservation of water within the state of New Mexico, you must show you will be substantially effected. The written protest must be filed, in triplicate, with the State Engineer, 1680 with the State Engineer, 1680 Hickory Loop, Suite J, Las Cruces, New Mexico 88005, within ten (10) days after the date of the last publication of this notice. Facsimile's will be accepted as a valid protest

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as long as the hard copy is sent within 24-hours of the facsimile. Mailing postmark will be used to validate the 24-hour period. Protests can be faxed to 505-524-6160. If no valid protest is filed, the State Engineer will evaluate the application in accordance with NMSA 1978 Sections 72-2-16, 72-5-6 and 72-12-3

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STATE OF NEW MEXICO COUNTY OF DOÑA ANA THIRD JUDICIAL DISTRICT COURT

No. CV-07-533 (Robles)

BELEN J. MADRID, individually and as Personal Representative of the estate of Juan B. Madrid, Plaintiffs

RALPH S. MADRID and RUTH MADRID, husband and wife; JIMMY MADRID and OLGA MADRID, husand wife; JIMMY MADRID and OLGA MADRID, husband and wife; RAYMOND MADRID and ALMA MADRID and ALMA MADRID HUSBAND AND HEIRS OF JUAN B. MADRID DECEASED; and ALL UNKNOWN PERSONS WHO CLAIM ANY LIEN INTEREST OR TITLE ADVERSE TO THE PLAINTIFFS IN THE PREMISES, ANY UNKNOWN HEIRS OF THE UNKNOWN CLAIMANTS IF DECEASED, and THE CLAIMANTS IF DECEASED, and THE COUNTY TREASURER OF DOÑA ANA COUNTY, NEW MEXICO; Defendants.

NOTICE OF PENDENCY OF CIVIL ACTION TO QUIET TITLE AND FOR ADVERSE POSSESSION

FROM THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE STATE OF NEW MEXICO TO THE ABOVE NAMED DEFENDANTS:

NOTICE is given that in the above-styled cause, Plaintiffs have filed suit against you, the general object of which is to quiet title in fee simple in and to the real property described in the Complaint in a continuous which leads are which leads are said cause, which lands are more palticularly described as follows:

A tract of land situate within the corporate limits of the City of Las Cruces, Doña Ana County, New Mexico in the NE 1/4 of Section 7, T.23S. R.2E., N.M.P.M. of the U.S.R.S. Surveys being part of the Victoriano Sarabia Tract north of the Country Club Mesa Addition filed October 29, 1953 in Book 7 Page 46 of the Doña Ana County Records and south of Lot 8 of the Bishop's Tract filed November 15, 1946 in Book 7 Page 46 of the Doña Ana County Records and east of Willow Street and more particularly described as follows, to wit:

BEGINNING at an iron A tract of land situate within

BEGINNING at an iron rod set at the south line of Lot 8, Bishop's Tract for the Lot 8, Bishop's Tract for the northeast corner of the tract herein described; whence the original southeast corner of Lot 8. Bishop's Tract bears N.63°00'E., a distance of 91.90

N.63 OU.E., a distance of feet;
THENCE from the point of beginning S.27'01'24"E., 170.65 feet to an iron pipe at the north line of Country Club Mesa Addition and the south line of the Victoriano Sarabia Tract for the southeast corner of this tract;
THENCE along the north line of Country Club Mesa

line of Country Cluh Mesa Addition S.63°02'42"W., 198.74 feet to an iron rod found at the easterly line of Willow Street for the south-Willow Street for the south-west comer of this tract; THENCE N.25°32'42"W., 170.54 feet to an iron rod set at the south line of Lot 8, Bishop's Tract for the north-west comer of this tract; THENCE along the south linc of the mentioned Lot 8, Bishop's Tract N.63°00'E., 194.34 feet to the place or beginning, containing 0.7696 acre of land more or less.

Unless you enter your appearance herein on or before May 21, 2007, judgment will be rendered against you by defoult. default.

JOSEPH M, HOLMES, P.A. Attorney at Law, P. O. Box 366, 220 S. Water Street, Las Cruces, NM 88004-0366 (524-0833), is the attorney for the Plaintiff.

WITNESS my hand and seal of the District Court of Doña Ana County, New Mexico on this 28th day of March, 2007.

NADINE SANCHEZ DISTRICT COURT CLERK ORALIA B. FRIETZE

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STATE OF NEW MEXICO COUNTY OF DOÑA ANA THIRD JUDICIAL DISTRICT

No. D0307CV200602234

CITIFINANCIAL,
INC., A MARYLAND
CORPORATION,
SUCCESSOR BY
MERGER TO BLAZER
FINANCIAL SERVICES,
INC., A NEW MEXICO
CORPORATION, NOW
DOING BUSINESS AS
WASHINGTON MUTUAL
EINANCE Plaintiff FINANCE, Plaintiff.

ANTONIO SANTIAGO; UNKNOWN OCCUPANTS, WHOSE TRUE NAMES ARE UNKNOWN; THE UNKNOWN SPOUSE OF ANTONIO SANTIAGO, IF ANY, Defendant(s).

NOTICE OF SALE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the undersigned Special Master will on May 9, 2007, at 10:00 A.M., Front Entrance to the Doña Ana County District Court, 201 W. Picacho, Las Cruces, NM, sell and convey to the highest bidder for cash all the right, title, and interest of the abovenamed defendants in and to the following described real estate located in said County and State: A tract of land situand State: and State: A tract of land situate in the town of Anthony, being the East side of Block 5, Lopez Addition filed July 25, 1911, in Book 7, Page 40, Doña Ana County records in Section 35, T.26S., R3E., N.M.P.M. of the U.S.G.L.O. Surveys and being more particularly described on Exhibit "A" attached hereto and made a part hereof: This instrument also secures a GREA 444 14x70 Mobile Home, ID# GDBBAR45806015 and State: A tract of land situ)# GDBBAR45806015 444 14x70 Mobile Home, ID# GDBBAR45806015 mobile home attached to described land. SEE ATTACHED EXHIBIT "A" MOY SURVEYING, INC. 414 N. DOWNTOWN MALL, LAS CRUCES, N.M. 88001 PHONE: (505) 525-9683 – FAX (505) 524-3238 EXHIBIT "A" MARCH 26, 1999 DESCRIPTION OF A 0.242 ACRE TRACT A tract of land situate in the Town of Anthony, being the East side of Block 5, Lopez Addition filed, July 25, 1911, in Book 7, Page 40, Doña Ana County records in Section 35, T.26S., R.3E., N.M.P.M. of the U.S.G.L.O. Surveys and being more particularly described as follows, to wit: Beginning at a 5/8" iron rod found on the West line of a 15 foot wide alley for the Southeast corner of Block 5 Lopez Addition for Rlock 5 Lopez Addition for Rlock 5 Lopez Addition of Rlock 5 Lopez Addition of the tract herein described, whence the Southeast corner of Block 5, Lopez Addition, filed July 25, 1911, in Book 7, Page 40, Doña Ana County records bears the following two courses and distances, S. 00 degrees 23'00"E., 125.00 feet; Thence S.89 degrees 55'00"E., 230.00 feet; Thence

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from the point of beginning and leaving the West line of said 15 foot wide alley, N.89 degrees 55'00'W., 57.43 feet to a 1/2" iron rod found on the East line of U.S. Highway 80 (a.k.a. New Mexico State Road 460) for the Southwest corner of this tract; Thence along the East line of said U.S. Highway 80, N.04 degrees 09'59'W., 167.31 feet to a 1/2" iron rod set on the South line of Madero Street for Northwest corner of this tract; Thence along the South line of Madero Street, N.89 degrees 06'02'R., 68.47 feet to a 1/2" iron rod set on East line of a 15 foot wide alley for the Northeast corner of this tract; Thence along the East line of a 15 foot wide alley, South of a 15 foot wide alley, South of South 15 foot wide alley, South of South 16 foot wide alley, South of South 16 foot wide alley, South 16 foot wide alley, South 17 foot wide alley, South 18 foot wide alley for the North 18 foot wide alley for the North 18 foot wide alley for the South 18 foot wide alley for the North 18 foot w

The address of the real property is 118 Madero St., Anthony, NM 88021. Said sale will be made pursuant to the Decree of Foreclosure entered on March 21, 2007, in the above entitled and numbered cause, which was a suit to foreclose a mortgage held by the above Plaintiff and wherein Plaintiff was adjudged to have a lien against the above-described real estate in the sum of \$23,508.33, plus interest from February 9, 2007 to the date of sale at the rate of 12.98% per annum, the costs of sale, including the Special Master's fee, publication costs, and Plaintiffs costs expended for taxes, insurance, and keeping the property in good repair. Plaintiff has the right to bid at such sale and submit its bid verbally or in writing. The Plaintiff may apply all or any part of its judgment to the purchase price in lieu of cash. At the date and time stated above, the Special Master may postpone the sale to such later date and time as the Special Master may specify. time as the Special Master may specify.

may specify.

NOTICE IS FURTHER GIVEN that this sale may be subject to a bankruptcy filing, a pay off, a reinstatement or any other condition that would cause the cancellation of this sale. Further, if any of these conditions exist, at the time of sale, this sale will be null and void, the successful bidder's funds shall be returned, and the Special Master and the mortgagee giving this notice shall not be liable to the successful bidder for any damages. for any damages.

NOTICE IS FURTHER NOTICE IS FURTHER GIVEN that the real property and mobile home and improvements concerned with herein will be sold subject to any and all patent reservations, easements, all recorded and unrecorded liens not foreclosed herein, and all recorded and unrecorded special assessments and taxes that may be due.

NOTICE IS FURTHER GIVEN that the purchaser at such sale shall take title to the above-described real property subject to rights of redemption.

Dated: March 30, 2007

Pamela Carmody Special Master c/o Castle Meinhold & Stawiarski 13725 Struthers Road, Suite 201 Colorado Springs, CO 80921 (800) 286-0013 (719) 634-4868

ruo# 6338 Dates 4/6, 4/13, 4/20, 4/27, 2007

STATE OF NEW MEXICO COUNTY OF DOÑA ANA THIRD JUDICIAL DISTRICT

No. D0307CV200500966

CITIGROUP GLOBAL MARKETS REALTY CORP., Plaintiff,

MICHAEL H. BRAY; KAY E. BRAY, Defendant(s).

NOTICE OF SALE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the undersigned Special Master will on May 16, 2007, at 10:00 A.M., Front Entrance to the Doña Ana County District Court, 201 W. Picacho, Las Cruces, NM sell and convey to the Ana County District Court, 201 W. Picacho, Las Cruces, NM, sell and convey to the highest bidder for cash all the right, title, and interest of the above-named defendants in and to the following described real estate located in said County and State: Lot 21, MI TIERRA SUBDIVISION, REPLAT NO. 1, in the City of Las Cruces, Doña Ana County, New Mexico, as shown and designated on the plat thereof, filed in the office of the County Clerk of paid County on September 6, 2002, in Book 20 Page 126 of plat Records. The address of the real property is 4031 Calle Estados, Las Cruces, NM 88005. Said sale will be made pursuant to the Decree of Foreclosure entered on March 6, 2006, in the above entitled and numbered cause, which was a suit to foreof Foreclosure entered on March 6, 2006, in the above entitled and numbered cause, which was a suit to foreclose a mortgage held by the above Plaintiff and wherein Plaintiff was adjudged to have a lien against the above-described real estate in the sum of \$96,278.63, plus interest from February 28, 2006 to the date of sale at the rate of 7.35% per annum, the costs of sale, including the Special Master's fee, publication costs, and Plaintiff's costs expended for taxes, insurance, and keeping the property in good repair. Plaintiff has the right to bid at such sale and submit its bid verbally or in writing. The Plaintiff may apply all or any part of its judgment to the purchase price in lieu of cash. At the date and time stated above, the Special Master may postpone the sale to such later date and time as the Special Master may specify.

NOTICE IS FURTHER GIVEN that this sale may be subject to a bankruptcy filing, a pay off, a reinstatement or any other condition that would cause the cancellation of this sale. Further, if any of these conditions exist, at the time of sale, this sale will be null and void, the successful bidder's funds shall be returned, and the Special Master and the mortgagee giving this notice NOTICE IS FURTHER mortgagee giving this notice shall not be liable to the successful bidder for any damages.

NOTICE IS FURTHER GIVEN that the real property and improvements concerned with herein will be sold subject to any and all patent reservations, easements, all recorded and unrecorded liens not foreclosed herein, and all recorded and unrecorded special assessments and tayes cial assessments and taxes that may be due.

NOTICE IS FURTHER GIVEN that the purchaser at such sale shall take title to the above-described real property subject to rights of redemption.

Dated: April 4, 2007

Pamela Carmody Special Master c/o Shapiro & Meinhold, L.L.P. L.L.P. 13725 Struthers Road, Suite 201 Colorado Springs, CO 80921 (800) 286-0013 (719) 634-4868 05-0706/Bray, Michael H. and Kay E.; P285796

Pub # 6339 Dates 4/13, 4/20, 4/27, 5/4, 2007

STATE OF NEW MEXICO COUNTY OF DOÑA ANA THIRD JUDICIAL DISTRICT COURT

MARIA LUISA MCCLURE,

FRANCISCO RODRIGUEZ

No: DM-06-1202 Judge: Murphy

NOTICE OF SUIT

TO THE ABOVE NAMED RESPONDENT: You are hereby notified that a suit has been filed against you in the said Court and County by the above named Petitioner requesting a Divorce.

You must file a response responsive pleading within 30 days of the date of the last publication of this Notice or judgment by default will be entered against you and the relief requested in the Petition will be granted.

Maria Luisa McClure Maria Liusa McCrure c/o Camufiez Law Firm, P.C. 833 N. Alameda Blvd. Las Cruces, NM 88005 (505) 532-8270 Mike Murphy

WITNESS the Honorable Mike Murphy, District Judge of the Third Judicial District Court of the State of New Mexico, and the seal the District Court of Doña Ana County, this 14th day of November 2006.

NADINE SANCHEZ CLERK OF THE DISTRICT COURT BY:/s/ Diedra E. Redford DEPUTY

Pub #6340 Dates 4/13, 4/20, 4/27, 5/4, 2007

STATE OF NEW MEXICO COUNTY OF DOÑA ANA THIRD JUDICIAL DISTRICT COURT

IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF WILLA ANN LAABS, Deceased.

No. PR 2007- 35

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the under-signed has been appointed Personal Representative of this estate. All persons havthis estate. All persons having claims against said estate are required to present their claims within two (2) months after the date of the first publication of this Notice or the claims will be forever barred. Claims must be presented either to the undersigned Personal Representative or filed with the Clerk of the Doña Ana County District Court, 201 W. Picacho, Ste. A, Las Cruces, New Mexico 88005.

/s/ Philip Beard PHILIP BEARD Personal Representative of the estate of WILLA ANN LAABS 7820 Relic Court Mesilla Park, NM 88047 (505) 526-0897

RAY SAGE LAW FIRM, P.C. Attorneys for the Personal Representative

P.O. Box 6790 Las Cruces, NM 88006 (505) 523-7411

By:/s/ Ray O. Sage Ray O. Sage

Pub #6341 Dates 4/13, 4/20, 2007

IN THE DISTRICT IN THE DISTRICT
COURT THIRD JUDICIAL
DISTRICT COUNTY OF
DOÑA ANA STATE OF
NEW MEXICO

MICHAEL ATKINS,

ANNA MARIA SUTRISNOWATI, Respondent.

No. DM-2007-287

NOTICE OF SUIT

TO THE ABOVE-NAMED RESPONDENT: You are hereby notified that a suit has been filed against you in the said Court and County by the above-named Petitione requesting a Divorce/ Dissolution of Marriage on the grounds of incompatibility, and a division of property and debts.

You must file a Response or responsive pleading within 20 days of the date of the last publication of this Notice or judgment by default will be entered against you and the relief requested in the Petition will be granted.

Michael Atkins, 5799 S. Hwy 28, Las Cruces, New Mexico, 88005, Pro Se

WITNESS the Honorable Mike Murphy, District Judge of the Third Judicial District Court of the State of New Mexico and the seal of the District Court of Doña Ana County, this 22nd day of March, 2007.

NADINE SANCHEZ CLERK OF THE DISTRICT COURT

BY:/s/ Sylvia O. Evans DEPUTY

Pub #6342 Dates 4/13, 4/20, 4/27, 5/4, 2007

STATE OF NEW MEXICO COUNTY OF DOÑA ANA THIRD DISTRICT COURT

IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF ELEANOR J. GENTON, Deceased.

No. PB-07-12 (Robles)

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the under-signed has been appointed Personal Representative of this estate. All persons having claims against this estate are required to pres-ent their claims within two months after the date of the first publication of this Notice or the claims will be forever barred. Claims must be presented either to the undersigned Personal the undersigned Personal Representative in care of Joseph M. Holmes, P.A., P.O. Box 366, Las Cruces, New Mexico 88004-0366, or filed with the Third Judicial District Court for Doña Ana County, 201 W. Picacho, Las Cruces, New Mexico 88005.

Dated: April 4, 2007.

/s/Dorothy Genton Personal Representative of the Estate of Eleanor J. Genton, Deceased

PREPARED & SUBMITTED BY: JOSEPH M. HOLMES, P.A. Attorney at Law P.O. Box 366 Las Cruces, NM 88004-0366 (505) 524~0833

(505) 526-0960 (fax)

/s/Joseph M. Holmes Joseph M. Holmes Attorney for the Estate

Pub #6343 Dates 4/13, 4/20, 2007

STATE OF NEW MEXICO COUNTY OF DOÑA ANA THIRD JUDICIAL DISTRICT COURT

IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF JOHNNIE P. HAMILTON, Deceased.

No. PB-07- 44 (Robles)

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the undersigned has been appointed Personal Representative of this estate. All persons having claims against this estate are required to present their claims within two months after the date of the first publication of this Notice, or the claims will be forever barred. Claims must be presented claims will be forever barred. Claims must be presented either to the undersigned Personal Representative, in care of the Bates Law Firm, P.O. Box 305, Las Cruces, NM 88004-0305, or filed with the Third Judicial District Court, 201 W. Picacho Avenue, Suite A, Las Cruces, NM 88005.

DATED: April 6, 2007.

/s/John Hamilton John Hamilton John Hamilton Personal Representative of the Estate of Johnnie P. Hamilton, Deceased

PREPARED & SUBMITTED BY: BATES LAW FIRM BY: BALLED LAW FIRM: P.O.Box 305 Las Cruces, NM 88004-0305 (505) 524-8585 (505) 524-1895 (Telefax)

Jill Johnson Jill Johnson Attorney for the Estate

Pub #6344 Dates 4/13, 4/20, 2007

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that on March 6, 2006, Keith and Allison Deputy of 6263 Westside Dr., EI Paso, TX 79932, filed application numbered LRG-3414-POD2 with the State Engineer for Permit to Change Location of Well within the Lower Rio Grande Underground Water or weil within the Lower Rio Grande Underground Water Basin in Doña Ana County. Well LRG-3414, located with-in the SW1/4 SE1/4 SW1/4 of Section 5, Township 27 South, Range 3 East, NMPM, is to be Range 3 East, NMPM, is to be abandoned and a new (replacement) well is to be drilled 250 feet deep for an 4-inch casing in the SW1/4 SE1/4 SW1/4 of said Section 5 on land owned by the applicant for the continued diversion of 3.0 acre-feet per annum of shallow groundwater on land owned by the applicant located within the SW1/4 of said Section 5, and described within Subtile Order No. LRS-28-015-0044. The proposed replacement well site is located approximately 1/2-mile North of Haase Road and West of State Route 28. Old well LRG-3414 is to be capped or plugged.

Any person, firm or corporation or other entity having standing to file objections or protests shall do so in writing (legible, signed and include the writer's complete name and mailing address). The objection to the approval of the application: (I) if impairment, you must specifically identity your water rights; and/or (2) if public welfare or conservation of water within the state of New Mexico, you must show you will be substantially effected. The written protest must be filed, in triplicate, with the State Engineer, 1680 with the State Engineer, 1680 Hickory Loop, Suite J, Las Cruces, New Mexico 88005, within ten (10) days after the date of the last publication of this notice. Facsimile's will be accepted as a valid protest-

or plugged.

as long as the hard copy is sent within 24-hours of the facsimile. Mailing postmark will be used to validate the 24-hour period. Protests can be faxed to 505-524-6160. If no valid protest is filed, the State Engineer will evaluate the application in accordance with NMSA 1978 Sections 72-916 73-5 6 and 73 12 3 2-16,72-5-6 and 72-12-3.

Pub #6345 Dates 4/13, 4/20, 4/27, 2007

STATE OF NEW MEXICO COUNTY OF DOÑA ANA PROBATE COURT

No.: 07-54 Judge Alice M. Salcido

IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF MICHAEL F. REAGAN, Deceased.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

Lazelle C. Reagan was appointed Personal Representative Lazelle C. Reagan was appointed Personal Representative of the Estate of Michael F. Reagan, deceased, without bond in an informal probate of the Estate of Michael F. Reagan, deceased. All persons having claims against sons having claims against this Estate must present their claims within two months after the date of first publication of this Notice or the claims will be forever barred. Claims must be presented to the Personal Representative c/o Law Office of Katherine N. Blackett, PC, Post Office Box 2132, Las Cruces, New Mexico 88004-2132, or filed with the Probate Court of Doña Ana County, 845 N. Motel Boulevard, Las Cruces, New Mexico 88007.

Dated this 30th day of March

Lazelle C. Reagan, Personal Representative

Prepared by: LAW OFFICE OF KATHERINE N. BLACKETT, P.C.

Katherine N. Blackett Attorney for Personal Representative Post Office Box 2132 253 W. Hadley Avenue Las Cruces, New Mexico 88004-2132 (505), 526-3312 telephone (505) 526-3312 telephone (505) 526-6590 facsimile

Pub # 6346 Dates 4/13, 4/20, 2007

STATE OF NEW MEXICO COUNTY OF DOÑA ANA THIRD JUDICIAL DISTRICT

U.S. BANK NATIONAL ASSOCIATION AS TRUSTEE, Plaintiff,

BETTE CARVER, aka BETTE N. CARVER; MARK CARVER; MARLENE SUE CARVER; and JOHN DOE and JANE DOE, (true names unknown), tenants, Defendant(s).

NOTICE OF SALE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that on May 9, 2007, at the hour of 10:00 a.m., the undersigned Special Master will, at the main entrance of the Doña Ana County Judicial Complex, Las Cruces, New Mexico, sell all the right, title and interest of the abovenamed Defendants in and to the hereinafter described real estate to the highest bidder for cash. The property to be sold is located at 3200 Harrelson St. Las Cruces, and is situate is located at 3200 Harrelson St, Las Cruces, and is situate in Doña Ana County, New Mexico, and is particularly described as follows:

Tract 1 Lots 103, Block 8, MESILLA PARK TOWNSITE OF RIO GRANDE LAND COMPANY, in the County of Doña Ana, State of New Mexico, as shown and designated on

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the plat thereof, filed in the office of the County Clerk of said county as Plat No. 34 on 8/25/1887 in Book 2 Page 31 of Plat Records

THE FOREGOING SALE THE FOREGOING SALE will be made to satisfy a judgment rendered by the above Court in the above-entitled and numbered cause on April 3, 2007, being an action to foreclose a mortgage on the above-described property. The Plaintiff's judgment, which includes interest and costs, is \$64,564.67 and the same bears interest at 8.65% per annum from March 1, 2007. The amount of such interest annum from March 1, 2007. The amount of such interest to the date of sale will be \$1,071.00. The Plaintiff has the right to bid at such sale and submit its bid verbally or in writing. The Plaintiff may apply all or any part of its judgment to the purchase price in lieu of cash. The sale may be postponed and rescheduled at the discretion of the Special Master. of the Special Master

NOTICE IS FURTHER GIVEN that the real property and improvements concerned with herein will be sold subject to any and all patent reservations, easements, all recorded and unrecorded liens not foreclosed herein, and all recorded and unrecorded special assessments and taxes that may be due. Plaintiff and its attorneys disclaim all responsibility for, and the purchaser at the sale takes the property subject to, the valuation of the property by the County Assessor as real or personal property, affixture of any mobile or manufactured home to the land, deactivation of title to a mobile or manufact ject to any and all patent home to the land, deactivation of title to a mobile or manufactured home on the property, if any, environmental contamination on the property, if any, and zoning violations concerning the content of th ing the property, if any.

NOTICE IS FURTHER GIVEN that the purchaser at such sale shall take title to the above described real property subject to a one (1) month right of redemption.

c/o Bobby M. Mayfield Attorney at Law P.O. Drawer 16169 Las Cruces, NM 88004-6169 505-524-2121

Pub # 6347 Dates 4/13, 4/20, 4/27, 5/4, 2007

STATE OF NEW MEXICO COUNTY OF DOÑA ANA THIRD JUDICIAL DISTRICT

No. D0307CV200601546

BANK OF NEW YORK AS TRUSTEE FOR THE CERTIFICATEHOLDERS CWABS, INC. ASSET-BACKED CERTIFICATES, SERIES 2005-11, Plaintiff,

NOTICE IS HEREBY
GIVEN, Pursuant to the New
Mexico Self Storage Lien Act
(48-11-1 to 48-11-9 NMSA
1978). Capital Storage, LLC
dba Anthony Self Storage
located at 1000 Anthony
Drive, Anthony, NM 88021,
will be selling the following
unit(s) to satisfy the owner(s)
lien and any accumulating
fees. Sale is to be held at 1000
Anthony Drive, Anthony NM
88021 at 10:00 a.m. on April
23, 2007. ALMA L. SALAZAR; JUAN M. SALAZAR; THE UNKNOWN SPOUSE OF ALMA L. SALAZAR, IF ANY; THE UNKNOWN SPOUSE OF JUAN M. SALAZAR, IF ANY, Defondant(s) NOTICE OF SALE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the undersigned Special Master will on May 16, 2007, at 10:00 A.M., Front Entrance to the Doña Ana County District Court, 201 W. Picacho, Las Cruces, NM, sell and convey to the highest bidder for cash all the right, title, and interest of the above-named defendants in and to the following described real estate located in said County and State: Lot 4, Block C, COLLEGE PLACE SUBDIVISION NO. TWO, in the City of Las Cruces, Doña Marche County and Marche 1906. the City of Las Cruces, Doña Ana County, New Mexico, as the same is shown and designated on Plat No. 467,

thereof filed for record in the Office of the County Clerk of said county on October 24, 1957, and recorded in Book 1, Page 34, Plat Records. The address of the real property is 2125 Hixon Dr, Las Cruces, NM 88005-3304. Said sale will be made pursuant to the Decree of Foreclosure entered on December 11, 2006, in the above entitled and numbered cause, which was a suit to foreclose a mortgage held by the above Plaintiff and wherein Plaintiff was adjudged to Contents: Dolly, Compressor, TV, Doors, Vacuum, Boom Boxes, Pinata, Tool Box, Chair & Misc. Household. UNIT 57: Gloria R Rios, P.O. Box 1441, Anthony, NM 88021; Amt Owed: \$210.00; Contents: Lamp, Stools, Printer, & Doll.

UNIT 65: Pedro D Manriquez, P.O. Box 2613, Anthony, NM 88021; Amt Owed: \$440.00; Contents: Big Screen, Sofa & Misc. in Plaintiff was adjudged to have a lien against the above-described real estate in the sum of \$106,332.54, plus described real estate in the sum of \$106,332.54, plus interest from December 15, 2006 to the date of sale at the rate of 8.25% per annum, the costs of sale, including the Special Master's fee, publication costs, and Plaintiff's costs expended for taxes, insurance, and keeping the property in good repair. Plaintiff has the right to bid at such sale and submit its bid verbally or in writing. The Plaintiff may apply all or any part of its judgment to the purchase price in lieu of cash. At the date and time stated above, the Special Master may post-pone the sale to such later date and time as the Special Master may specify.

NOSTICE IS FURTHER GIVEN that this sale may be subject to a bankruptcy filing, a pay off, a reinstatement or any other condition that would cause the cancellation of this sale. Further, if any of these conditions exist, at the time of sale, this sale will be null and void, the successful bidder's funds shall be returned, and the Special Master and the mortgagee giving this notice shall not be liable to the successful bidder for any damages.

NOTICE IS FURTHER

NOTICE IS FURTHER GIVEN that the real property and improvements concerned with herein will be sold subject to any and all patent reservations, easements, all recorded and unrecorded liens not foreclosed herein, and all recorded and unrecorded special assessments and taxes that may be due.

NOTICE IS FURTHER GIVEN that the purchaser at such sale shall take title to the above-described real

property subject to rights of redemption.

Special Master c/o Castle Meinhold & Stawiarski 13725

Suite 201 Colorado Springs, CO 80921 (800) 286-0013 (719) 634-4868 06-2843/Salazar, Alma L. and Juan M.; P286017

Dates 4/13, 4/20, 4/27, 5/4, 2007

Dated: April 9, 2007.

Pamela Carmody

Struthers Road,

Pub # 6348

CASH ONLY.

UNIT 10: Orozco O Guadalupe, P.O. Box 1806, Anthony, NM 88021; Amt Owed: \$232.00; Contents: Misc. Household.

UNIT 24: Hector Melendez, P.O. Box 1960, Anthony, NM 88021; Amt Owed: \$370.00; Contents: Bed, TV, Blankets, Desk & Misc.

UNIT 30: Jeannett Garcia, P.O. Box 79821, Anthony, TX 79821; Amt Owed: \$535.00;

for any damages.

UNIT 117: Carlos Ortiz, P.O. Box 2179, Anthony, NM 88021; Amt Owed: \$580.00; Contents: Weight Machine, Lumber, Desks, Books, Ice Chest, Coffee Table, & Misc. UNIT 133: Melissa Mata, 1611 Lou Andres Road, Anthony, NM 88021; Am Owed: \$330.00; Contents:

Pub # 6349 Dates 4/13, 4/20, 2007

STATE OF NEW MEXICO COUNTY OF DOÑA ANA PROBATE COURT

IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF: CARLOS R. JACQUEZ, DECEASED.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the undersigned has been appointed personal representative of this estate. All persons having claims against this estate are required to present their claims within two months often the data of the first rule. after the date of the first publication of this Notice or the lication of this Notice or the claims will be forever barred. Claims must be presented either to the undersigned personal representative at 205 Jacquez Road, Anthony, New Mexico 88021 or filed with the Probate Court of Doña Ana County, New Mexico, located at 845 N. Motel Blvd., Las Cruces, New Mexico 88007.

DATED this 9th day of April,

MAXIMINA M. JACQUEZ Personal Representative 205 Jacquez Road Anthony, New Mexico 88021

JOHN E. KEITHLY Attorney for Personal Representative Post Office Drawer 1329 Anthony, NM 88021 (505) 882-4500 (505) 882-5000 [FAX]

Pub #6350 Dates 4/13, 4/20, 2007

STATE OF NEW MEXICO COUNTY OF DOÑA ANA THIRD JUDICIAL DISTRICT COURT

IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF AUDIE F. SANDERS, Deceased.

No. PB 2007-23

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the undersigned has been appointed Personal Representative of this estate. All persons having claims against said estate are required to present their claims within two (2) months after the date of the first publication of this Notice or the claims will be forever barred. Claims must be presented either to the undersigned Co-Personal Representatives or filed with the Clerk of the Doña Ana County District Doña Ana County District Court, 201 W. Picacho, Ste. A, Las Cruces, New Mexico 88005.

/s/Richard Cody Sanders RICHARD CODY SANDERS Co-Personal Representative 1437 N. Mesquite

Las Cruces, NM 88001 (505) 642-7286

/s/Thomas Wade Sanders THOMAS WADE SANDERS Co-Personal Representative Co-Personal Representa 1417 N. Mesquite Las Cruces, NM 88001

RAY SAGE LAW FIRM, P.C. Attorneys for the Perso Representative P.O. Box 6790 Las Cruces, NM 88006 (505) 523-7411 By:/s/Ray O. Sage Ray O. Sage

Dates 4/20, 4/27, 2007

STATE OF NEW MEXICO COUNTY OF DOÑA ANA THIRD JUDICIAL DISTRICT COURT

Emily Jane Rhodes

James Mitchell Rhodes

NO. Dm 2007244 JUDGE Mike Murphy

NOTICE OF SUIT

TO THE ABOVE-NAMED RESPONDENT: You are hereby notified that a suit has been filed against you in the said Court and Courty by the above-named Petitioner, requesting a Divorce Dissolution of Marriage on the grounds of incompatibility, and a division of property, debts, and a determination of child custody, visitation, and child support. You must file a Response or responsive pleading within

You must file a Response or responsive pleading within 30 days of the date of the last publication of this Notice or judgment by default will be entered against you and the relief requested in the Petition will be granted. Emily Jane Rhodes, 805, N. 17th St #178, Las Cruces, NM 88001.

WITNESS the Honorable Mike Murphy, District Judge of the Third Judicial District Court of the state of New Mexico and the seal of the District Court of Doña Ana County, this 8th day of March, 2007.

NADINE SANCHEZ CLERK OF THE DISTRICT COURT

BY: ELSA GOMEZ

Dates 4/20, 4/27

STATE OF NEW MEXICO COUNTY OF DOÑA ANA THIRD JUDICIAL DISTRICT

No. CV-2004-126

BANK ONE. NATIONAL ASSOCIATION, AS TRUSTEE, Plaintiff,

DANNY MONTOYA, aka
DANNY R. MONTOYA,
NANCY MONTOYA, aka
NANCY R. GANDARA;
BENEFICIAL NEW
MEXICO INC. D B/A
BENEFICIAL MORTGAGE
CO.; BEATRIZ V.
FERREIRA; TAXATION
AND REVENUE
DEPARTMENT OF THE
STATE OF NEW MEXICO;
FORD HOUSING FIN
SERV; and JOHN DOE
and JANE DOE, (true and JANE DOE. (true Defendant(s).

NOTICE OF SALE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that on May 16, 2007, at the hour of 10:00 a.m., the undersigned Special Master will, at the main entrance of the Doña Ana County Judicial Complex, Las Cruces, New Mexico, sell all the right, title and interest of the abovenamed Defendants in and to the hereinafter described real estate to the highest bidder for cash. The property to be sold is located at 2739 W. Hadley, Las Cruces, and is situate in Doña Ana County, New Mexico, and is particularly described as follows: A tract of land situate West of the City of Las Cruces, Doña Ana County, New Mexico in Section 14, T. 23S., R 3E., N.M.P.M., U. S. R. S., Surveys and is a portion of U. S. R. S. Tract 9C-92A and is more particularly described as fol-

particularly described as follows, to wit: BEGINNING at a 1/2 inch

BEGINNING at a 1/2 inch iron rod set at the intersection of the South toe of the Longwell Lateral and the East line of old New Mexico State Road 292 for the Southwest Corner of this tract whence a 1/2 inch iron rod marking the Northeast Corner of U. S. R. S. Tract 9C-98 bears S 27E 59' 44" E 1411.44 feet and whence from the point of beginning a 1/2 inch iron rod marking the intersection of the North line of the Gardner Lateral and the East line of Lateral and the East line of old New Mexico State Road 292 bears S 29E 49' 07" E 1620.66 feet;

THENCE FROM THE POINT OF BEGINNING along the East line of old New Mexico State Road 292 and crossing the Longwell Lateral N 10E 20 32" W 84.00 feet to a 12 inch iron rod set on the North toe of said Lateral; THENCE continuing along said road N 16E 13" W 263.15 feet to a 12 inch iron rod set for the Northwest Corner of this tract, a point on the edge of pavement of the South line of West Hadley Ave.;

of pavement of the South line of West Hadley Ave.;
THENCE along said line N
47E 52' 12" E 20.59 feet to

a 12 inch iron rod set on the edge of the pavement of West Hadley Avenue for the most Northerly Corner of this

most Northerly Corner of this tract;
THENCE along the South line of West Hadley Avenue and a barb-wire fence line S 57E 36' 51' E at 20.00 feet the beginning of said fence and at 317.38 feet to a 12 inch iron rod set for the Northeast Corner of this tract;
THENCE leaving West Hadley Avenue and fence line S 16E 13' E at 247.19 feet a 12 inch iron rod set on the North toe of the Longwell Lateral and crossing said

Lateral and crossing said Lateral at 324.01 feet to a 1/2 inch iron rod set on the South toe of the Longwell Lateral for the Southeast Corner of

this tract;
THENCE along the South toe of the Longwell Lateral N 66E 45' 31" W 206.11 feet N ODE 40 31 W 206.11 feet to the point of beginning con-taining 1.292 acres of land, more or less, of which 0.292 acre of land being within the Longwell Lateral, leaving 1.00 acre net of land, more or less.

Saving and excepting Lateral described as follows:
BEGINNING at the Southwest Corner of the aforedescribed tract said corner being the Southwest Corner of this easement;
THENCE N 10E 20' 32" W 84.00 feet along the East line of old State Road 292 to the Northwest corner of this easements.

Northwest corner of this ease-

Northwest corner of this easement;
THENCE Leaving said road S 65E 40' 55" E 213.00 feet along the North toe of said Lateral to the Northeast corner of this easement;
THENCE crossing said Lateral S 16E 13' E 76.82 feet to the Southeast Corner of this easement.
Including, but not limited to, the manufactured home attached thereto and more particularly described as a 1998 Fleetwood 28 x 52 DW, Title No. 971630F16001279, Vehicle Identification No. Identification TXFLV86AB30340WC12, License Plate No. 1333 MHN.

THE FOREGOING SALE will be made to satisfy a judg-ment rendered by the above Court in the above-entitled and numbered cause on April 9, 2007, being an action to foreclose a mortgage on the above-described property. The Plaintiff's judgment, which includes interest and costs, is \$98,395.39 and the same bears interest at 11.88% per annum from March 1, 2007. The amount of such interest to the date of sale will be \$2,466.31. The Plaintiff has the right to bid at such sale and submit its bid verbally or in writing. The Plaintiff may apply all or any part of its judgment to the purchase price in lieu of cash. The sale may be postponed and rescheduled at the discretion of the Special Master.

NOTICE IS FURTHER GIVEN that the real property and improvements concerned with herein will be sold subject to any and all patent reservations, easements, all recorded and unrecorded liens not foreclosed herein, and all recorded and unrecorded special assessments and taxes that may be due. Plaintiff and its attorneys disclaim all responsibility for, and the purchaser at the sale takes the property subject to, the valuation of the property by the County Assessor as real or valuation of the property by the County Assessor as real or personal property, affixture of any mobile or manufactured home to the land, deactivation of title to a mobile or manufac-tured home on the property, if any, environmental contami-nation on the property, if any, and zoning violations concern-ing the property, if any.

NOTICE IS FURTHER NOTICE IS FURTHER GIVEN that the purchaser at such sale shall take title to the above described real property subject to a one (1) month right of redemption.

Pamela A. Carmody, Special Master

c/o Bobby M. Mayfield Attorney at Law P.O. Drawer 16169 Las Cruces, NM 88004-6169 505-524-2121

Dates 4/20, 4/27, 5/4, 5/11, 2007

STATE OF NEW MEXICO COUNTY OF DOÑA ANA THIRD JUDICIAL DISTRICT COURT

No. D0307CV200700109

COUNTRYWIDE HOME LOANS, INC., Plaintiff,

THE UNKNOWN
HEIRS, DEVISEES,
OR LEGATEES OF
CATHERINE M.
TIERNEY, DECEASED,;
UNKNOWN OCCUPANTS,
WHOSE TRUE NAMES
ARE UNKNOWN; THE
UNKNOWN SURVIVING
SPOUSE OF CATHERINE
M. TIERNEY, IF ANY,
Defendant(s).

NOTICE OF SUIT STATE OF NEW MEXICO to the above-named Defendant: The Unknown Heirs, Devisees, or Legatees of Catherine M. Tierney, deceased, GREETINGS: You are hereby M. Herney, deceased. GREETINGS: You are hereby notified that the above-named Plaintiff has filed a civil action against you in the above-entitled Court and cause, the general object thereof being to foreclose a mortgage on property located at 1056 Briarwood Loop, Las Cruces, NM 88005, Doña Ana County, New Mexico, said property being more particularly described as: Lot 2 in Block 3, UNIT 3 OF CAMELOT GARDENS SUBDIVISION, in the City of Las cruses, Doña Ana County, New Mexico, as the same is shown and designated on Plat NO. 1016 thereof filed for record in the Office filed for record in the Office ed on Plat NO. 1016 thereof filed for record in the Office of the County Clerk of said County on December 7, 1979, and recorded Book 12, Page 304, Plat Records. Unless you serve a pleading or motion in response to the complaint in said cause on or before June 4, 2007, judgment by default will be entered against you.

Respectfully Submitted, CASTLE MEINHOLD & STAWIARSKI By: Sharon Hankla Sharon Hankla Karen Howden Weaver 13725 Struthers Road, Suit

201 Colorado Springs, CO 80921 800-286-0013; (719) 634-4868 Attorney for Plaintiff

WITNESS the Honorable WITHESS the Honorable ROBERT E. ROBLES, DISTRICT COURT JUDGE, of the Third Judicial District Of New Mexico Judicial District Court, Doña Ana County, New Mexico, this 5th day of April, 2007. exico, this 5th

Nadine Sanchez CLERK OF THE DISTRICT COURT

By: Melissa A. Lundien Deputy 06-3451/Tierney Catherine M.; P287522

Pub # 6354 Dates 4/20, 4/27, 5/4, 2007

STATE OF NEW MEXICO IN THE PROBATE COURT COUNTY OF DOÑA ANA

IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF ADRIENNE M. CLINE, DECEASED.

No. 07-46

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
I, MELISSA J. REEVES,
ATTORNEY AT LAW, am
the attorney of record for
Keith Cline, the Personal
Representative of the Estate
of Adrienne M. Cline.

of Adrienne M. Chine.

NOTICE IS HEREBY
GIVEN that all persons having claims against this estate are required to present their claims within two (2) months after the date of first publication of this notice, or the claims will be forever barred. Claims must be presented either to the undersigned counsel for the Personal Representative at the address listed below, or filed with the Probate Court of Doña Ana County, New Mexico, located at 845 N. Motel Blvd., Las Cruces, NM 88007. ces. NM 8800'

DATED THIS 20th DAY OF

/s/Melissa J. Reeves MELISSA J. REEVES, ATIORNEY AT LAW 910 Lake Tahoe Court Las Cruces, NM 88007 505-522-5009 505-522-5031 Fax

Pub #6355 Dates 4/20, 4/27

STATE OF NEW MEXICO COUNTY OF DOÑA ANA THIRD OF JUDICIAL DISTRICT

Case No. Civ. 2007-727 Judge Robles

In re: Ruben Gaytan. Amanda Gaytan, and Noemi Gaytan, Benjamin Gaytan, Petitioners.

Gaytan, Petitioners.

The Petitioners have filed a Petition to reform a Deed and Quiet Title by removing minor children, Noemi Gaytan and Benjamin Gaytan, from the chain of title. The Deed to be reformed was filed by the Clerk of Doña Ana County on January 17, 2007. The property located at 306 Gonzales Road, San Miguel, New Mexico, and is further described as a tract of land situate Southeast of San Miguel, Doña Ana County, New Mexico, located in Section 10, T.25S, R.2E., N.M.P.M. of the U.S.R.S. Surveys, as part of the U.S.R.S. Surveys, as part of ed in Section 10, 1.25s, R.2E., N.M.P.M. of the U.S.R.S. Surveys, as part of the U.S.R.S. Tract 18-58A. The Court has appointed a Guardian Ad Litem for the minors. Any questions should be directed to Rita Nuñez Neumann at 1850 North Solano Drive, Las Cruces,

N.M. 88001. Ph. (505) 647-

Pub# 6356 Dates 4/20, 4/27, 2007

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that on April 3, 2007, Jesse and Marylee Martinez, 1300 Doolittle Road, Las Cruces, NM 88005, filed application numbered LRG-14124-POD 2 with the State Engineer for Permit to Change Location of Well within the Lower Rio Grande Underground Water Basin in Doña Ana County by abandoning existing well LRG-14124-POD 1 located within the SE 1/4 NW 1/4 SE 1/4 of Section 2, Township 23 South, Range 1 East, NMPM, on land owned by the applicant and drilling replacement well no. LRG14124-POD 2 at a depth of 120 feet with a 4-inch casing located within the SE 1/4 NW 1/4 SE 1/4 of said Section 2, on the land owned by the applicant for the continued diversion of 3 acre-feet of groundwater as claimed under adjudicated file LRG-14124-1 for domestic for Permit to Change Location of Well within the Lower Rio file LRG-14124-1 for use. Proposed well LRG-14124-POD 2 is to be near the inter-section of Doolittle Road and Janet Ann Lane located north of the City of Las Cruces. Old well LRG-14124-POD 1 shall be plugged.

well Like-1412-POD 1 shall be plugged.

Any person, firm or corporation or other entity having standing to file objections or protests shall do so in writing (legible, signed and include the writer's complete name and mailing address). The objection to the approval of the application: (1) if impairment, you must specifically identify your water rights; and/ or (2) if public welfare or conservation of water within the State of New Mexico, you must show how you will be substantially effected. The written protest must be filed, in triplicate, with the State Engineer, 1680 Hickory Loop, Suite J, Las Cruces, New Mexico 88005 within ten (10) days after the date of the last publication of this notice. Facsimile's will be accepted as a valid protest as long as the hard copy is sent within 24-hour of the facsimile. Mailing postmark will be used to validate the 24-hour period. Protest can be faxed to 505524-6160. If no valid protest is filed, the State Engineer will evaluate the application in accordance with NMSA 1978 Sections 72-2-16, 72-12-3. 2-16, 72-12-3.

Pub #6357 Dates, 4/20, 4/27, 5/4

IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF LANA LADAWN SWARTZ, DECEASED.

No PB 2007- 4fi

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the undersigned has been appointed Personal Representative of the Estate of Lana Ladawn Swartz, deceased, and all persons having claims against said Estate are required to present their claims within two [2] months after the date of the first publication of this Notice or the claims will be forever barred. Claims must be presented either to the undersigned at the address below or c/o Kenneth L. Beal, Attorney at Law, P. O. Box 725, Las Cruces, NM 88004, or filed with the Clerk of the above entitled Court of Doña Ana County, New Mexico.

/s/Richard Henry Swartz Richard Henry Swartz 1500 Mariposa Dr. Las Cruces, NM 88001

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This home by Copper Ridge Builders is one of 67 houses featured in the Spring Showcase of Homes

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Interesting architectural elements and unique

Featured Home: 2164 Sedona Hills

Interesting architectural elements and unique design make this home a rare find

By Melissa St. Aude

When builder Dustin Munda saw a prime lot on Sedona Hills overlooking the golf course in Sonoma Ranch, he knew it deserved a special home filled with interesting architectural elements, timeless style and the easy-living touches that make Southwestern living so desirable. The result, 2164 Sedona Hills is what the builder calls "awesome."

"We went the extra mile on this house," Munda said. "I'm amazed at the way this house turned out. It's awesome.

A Tuscan-influenced home, 2164 Sedona Hills is designed around a roomy central courtyard that features its own fireplace and plasma television connections. An entry loggia, which opens into the courtyard, serves as the home's focal

With earth-hued tiled floors, high ceilings and a crown of stained wooden trusses with intricate iron edges, the loggia makes a grand first impression. A combination of rope lighting and torch-style light fixtures in the loggia add character while allowing

for perfect illumination, depending on the mood.

Building a house that is awesome and worthy of its location first requires a good design, Munda said. It also requires teamwork, some give-and-take and an eye for

Munda turned to his friend and real



A rooftop turret adds dimension and character to the exterior and a tower effect in the interior foyer. With more than 3,500 square feet, the home has a three-car garage, three bedrooms and an office. See more feature home photos on pages E6-7.

estate agent Arlene Ehly who is also an interior designer for a good quality

"We knew from the beginning that we wanted a unique design and structural elements like exposed beams, high ceilings, custom cabinets, rope lighting and lots of Tuscan influenc-

es," Munda said.
Bringing Tuscan elements to the home while still fitting in with the Southwestern landscaping, Munda used a combination of stucco and stone on the home's exterior. roof is designed with multi-level peaks to add dimension and character. A rooftop turret adds height to the

roof while creating a dramatic effect for the interior entry beneath it.

Views were important in designing the home. With exceptional views of the Organs, city lights and the Sonoma Ranch Golf Course, Munda knew that large windows were as important as a design that allowed for maximum viewing potential.

Munda achieved that goal by using large windows – and lots of them – in the master bedroom, living room and dining room. So that views would still be possible from the inner courtyard, he surrounded

that area with windows as well.
"All the windows are Pella windows," he said.

The home's core - loggia, living room, dining room and kitchen - is built around the inner courtyard. Three doors, one in the loggia, one in the kitchen and one in the living room, lead to the courtyard.
"This home is full of Tuscan influ-

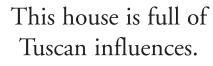
ences," Ehly said. "It's also designed for extended indoor/outdoor living with the inner courtyard and back yard.

High ceilings – 16-foot ceilings in many parts of the home – are found throughout the home along with eight-foot doors, which Munda said adds a grand feeling to the home. Stained beams are found in many of the room including the living room, dining room and master bedroom.

A self-contained, floor-to-ceiling stacked stone fireplace serves as the focal point of the living room.

The home's kitchen is open to the living room and has a bar separating it from the dining room. The kitchen is spacious and sunny and has granite countertops and Viking appliances. Custom tile work, custom cabinetry and intricate wooden details add a touch of artistry to the room.

See Feature home on PAGE E6-7



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Copper Ridge Builders

By MELISSA ST. AUDE The Las Cruces Bulletin

A house is the single biggest investment most people will make in their lifetime, and building a high-quality home where a family can feel safe, happy and secure is a job Dustin Munda of Copper Ridge Builders LLC takes seriously.

"We build with pride and passion,"
Munda said. "We go the extra mile on each house

we build."

Munda worked for more than 10 years as a commercial builder before turning to custom home-building about two-anda-half years ago. It is a switch he doesn't regret making.

"I enjoy what I'm doing," he said. "I enjoy the building process from the ground up - from paper to finish. I like working with our subcontractors – we use amazing subcontractors. They're very talented.

Copper Ridge Builders constructs between 10 and 12 custom homes annually. To ensure that the interiors of each home are comfortable as well as elegant and unique, he teams with Arlene Ehly, a real estate agent who is also an interior designer.

Together they work to create a goodquality design with a livable floor plan that includes the details that will with-

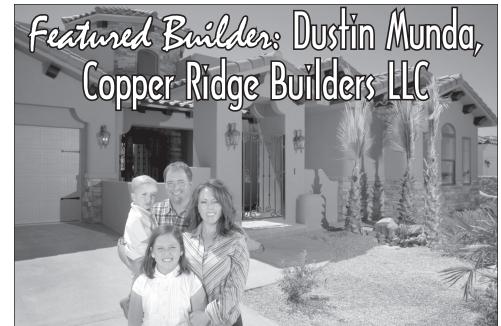
stand the test of time, both in terms of style and function.

"He is a perfection-ist," Ehly said. "He doesn't leave one leaf unturned, and he has an eye for detail."

Munda likes to use

such details as custom tile work, natural stone and wooden elements like exposed stained beams and trusses with iron edges to set the mood of a home.

He said that when he begins a home, he tries to think of details that will make the



Dustin Munda switched from commercial construction to custom homebuilding several years ago. Pictured in front of a home on Sedona Hills that the company recently completed are Munda, his wife Michelle, daughter Jordan and son Brogan.

future residents comfortable. After all, he said, many people buy only one home in their lifetime and often, they will live the rest of their lives in that home, so it has to be comfortable and remain comfortable

for many years.

To ensure the long-term comfort of a home, Munda first takes the lot into consideration, placing each structure in a way that will maximize viewing potential. He combines that with a floor design suited to the particular family that will be living in the dwelling, then adds large windows and such details as oversized garages, custom cabinetry and abundant built-in shelving in the living rooms, bedrooms and other parts of the home.

"We try to accommodate everything," Munda said. "We give the same attention to detail to every home we build, whether it's a top-of-the-line house or a less expensive one.

As well as being elegant, homes built by Copper Ridge Builders are energy efficient, according to Munda. The company uses two-by-six construction and an energy efficient package that helps keep the cost of heating, cooling and lighting a sometimes large home, reasonable. In most homes, the company uses Pella windows and doors.

With a family of his own - Munda and his wife Michelle have two children, a 9year-old daughter Jordan and a 2-year-old son, Brogan – Munda said he feels honored when homebuyers choose a dwelling that he has built.

"It's a special feeling," he said. "I like to know that I have built a special home

Details

Company Copper Ridge Builders LLC

Phone 621-3030

Special Note

This week's featured home. 2164 Sedona Hills, was built by Copper Ridge Builders. See feature story, on page E2.



Details are important to Copper Ridge Builders. This kitchen, in a home the company designed in Sedona Hills, features a custom cabinetry package, granite countertops, exquisite tile work and upgraded appliances.





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Extreme insects possess super powers

From jumping, eluding and power lifting, an insect's abilities make them difficult to control

By Barry Murray

Insects may make pests of themselves, but it's hard to deny they have amazing abilities that would dwarf even human record holders. Insects have

tremendous adaptability.

Those abilities allow them to survive in difficult settings and can make controlling insect pests a challenge at

For example, fleas are known for their jumping ability, which helps them elude predators and find new places to feed. Inch for inch, they would far out-jump even the best human long and high jumpers. A flea's 13-inch long jump, when translated to human

terms, would be 450 feet. For a human to jump the equivalent of a flea's 7-inch high jump, he or she would of Physics, University of New South Wales, there is a have to jump up 250 feet.

The current world record for humans is a 29.5-foot-long jump set by Mike Powell of the United States in 1991, and Javier Sotomayor of Cuba currently holds the record high jump at 8.08 feet.

The world's best power lifters can find inspiration in one of the world's smaller creatures: the ant. Ants can drag food that is 25 times heavier than their own weight. That's the equivalent of a 100-pound human carrying around one of our VW bug

Other amazing insects:

Great balls of fire

Ants are also tremendous organizers. In times of flooding, red imported fire ants will clump together in balls and float to higher ground. The leaf cutter ant colonies are actually cooperative farms. Workers bring pieces of leaves deep into the colony - leaves that will act as compost for a fungus crop that becomes food for

The Australian ghost moth is one of the most fertile of all insects. According to a study from the University of Bergen in Norway, one female was reported to lay 29,100 eggs. When dissected, there were 15,000 fully

developed eggs in the moth's ovaries. Queens of the African driver ant can lay broods with up to 4 million eggs every 25 days.

Fastest fliers

The insects with the highest reliably measured airspeeds are desert locusts and corn earworm moths. These two fly at average airspeeds of about 21 and 17 miles per hour respectively. Many insects surely fly faster, but their airspeeds have yet to be studied with

modern methods. According to a study by the School report of a male horsefly that was estimated to achieve an airspeed of 89

miles per hour while chasing an air rifle pellet.

The highest sustained ground speed recorded is that of the black cutworm, which moves at speeds of between 60 and 70 miles per hour.

Loudest insect

Cicadas are the world champions of noise making. The African cicada produces a calling song with a mean sound level of 106.7 decibels. Two species of North American cicadas produce an alarm call with a mean sound level of 105.9 decibels. Both decibel levels are near that made by snow

blowers or jet planes.

Long live the queen

The queens of African mound-building termites can live up to 60 years. The longest lived immature insect is the 17-year cicada. The young spend 17 years underground, feeding on tree sap. At the end of the 17 years,



As well as being exceptionally skilled organizers, ants also have cooperative skills that help them survive, ranking them at the top of this list of super insects.

the insects crawl from their underground lairs, shed their armor and seek a mate. Life on the surface is very short - during their two weeks as adults, the cicadas don't even bother to eat.

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Take your salad for a spin

Say 'goodbye' to soggy greens

By Melissa St. Aude

Olives, lettuce and spinach have all been linked to outbreaks of food illnesses in recent months, reminding us just how important it is to thoroughly wash raw foods.

Washing vegetables thoroughly is the single most important thing consumers can do to prevent food related illness, according to health professionals. Vegetables should be washed with clean, running water, then dried and hands should always be washed after handling raw produce to reduce the risk of cross contamination.

Leafy vegetables - spinach, lettuce, kale and some large-leaf herbs – can be susceptible to germs, because the vegetable's many layers provide the perfect hiding spot for tiny germs. The layers also make them difficult to wash and dry. As any salad conneseur knows, drying leafy green vegetables after they are washed can be a time-consuming chore and often involves patting the leaves dry.

The salad spinner is one of the easiest ways to wash and dry leafy green vegetables.

What is it?

The salad spinner generally consists of a bowl, a removable strainer and a top that allows the strainer to spin inside the bowl. Vegetables are placed in the strainer, washed under a running faucet, then spun. As the strainer spins, water is pulled from the vegetables and collects on the bottom of the bowl. The process usually takes only a few seconds.

How much does it cost?

Salad spinners vary in price, generally starting at around \$25 and going to more than \$100.

Crank or push button?

Salad spinners are available in push-button versions as well as models that require manually turning a crank to activate spinning. Smooth, speedy spinning is an essential component with the salad spinner, as fast spinning will draw water away from the vegetables more efficiently. In many cases, the manual crank model will perform this task as well as an electric model. Regardless of which model you choose, look for one that is easy to use (operation should require only one hand) and fun.

What to consider when buying one?

Size is important, and generally, a salad spinner should be large enough to handle a head of lettuce without crowding. Find one that is large enough to suit your needs. Most are dishwasher safe and many are sold with a warranty. A separate lid that converts the bowl into a storage container is a definite plus. A non-slip surface and a brake button to stop spinning are also good to have in a salad spinner.

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A salad spinner helps to thoroughly wash and dry leafy green vegetables. This one by Oxo, left, is a popular model.







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Location

2164 Sedona Hills Parkway, in Sonoma Ranch

Dustin Munda, Copper Ridge Builders, LLC

Square footage

3.540

Number of bedrooms

Three, plus a large office

Number of bathrooms

Three

Special features

Designed around an interior courtyard with a fireplace and plasma television hookups. A Tuscan-influenced loggia, crowned with stained beams, leads to the courtyard and other parts of the home.

Special note

This home is listed in the LCHBA's Spring Showcase of Homes (see story page E9).

For information on purchasing this home, contact

Arlene Ehly at Steinborn GMAC Real Estate, 650-7060

More information

Visit Ehly's website, www.arleneehly.com



The home's Tuscan-inspired loggia is the focal point of the home. With high ceilings, plenty of sunlight and iron-edged, stained trusses, the loggia makes a grand first impression. The loggia's double doors lead to an inside courtyard.

Featured Home: 2164 Sedona Hills



All tile work throughout the home is customized and unique, including the master shower and bath. Builder Dustin Munda said that beauty and comfort were equally important when designing the home.

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With high ceilings topped with stained beams, a corner fireplace of stacked stone and beautiful custom cabinetry, the living room is a place to relax. Adjacent to the dining room, it also features a door to the back yard as well as the inner court yard.

Feature home

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Custom designed built-in Alderwood cabinetry, with automatic-closing doors, is found throughout the house and Munda said that such details are one of the signature touches of Copper Ridge Builders.

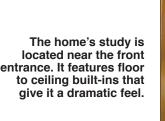
"We try to think of every need the homeowner will have and try to accommodate it with our building style," Munda said.

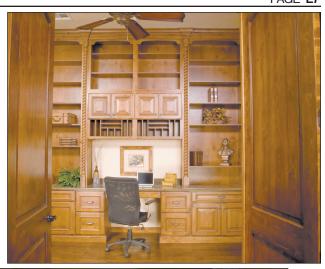
Three bedrooms are found within the home. Two are designed Jack-and-Jill

style near the front entrance and office while the master suite is located behind the living room.

"With this floor plan, the two bedrooms could be used as a separate guest wing," Munda said.

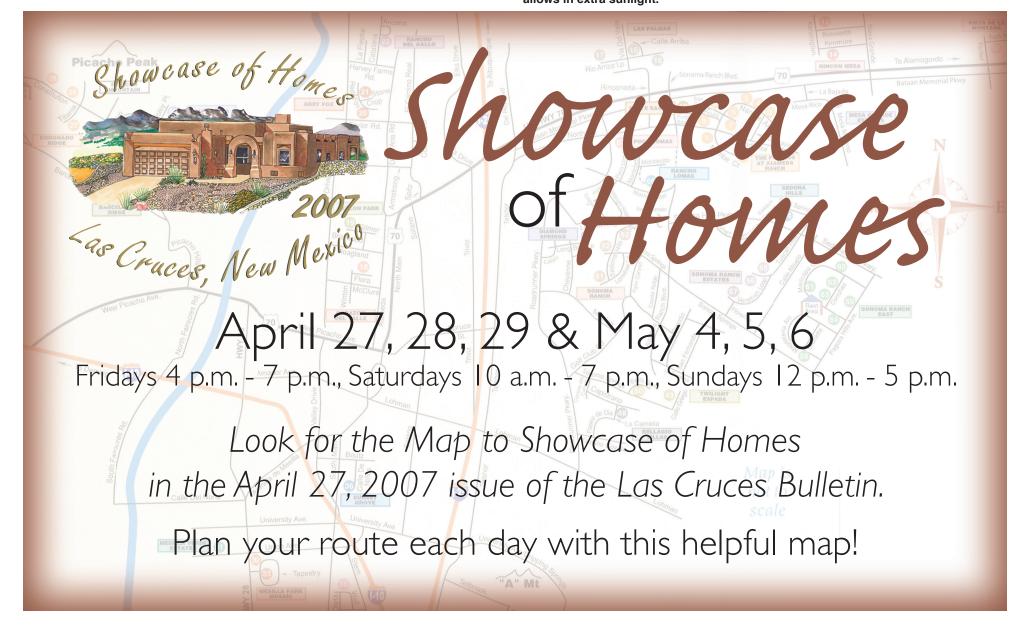
The home is smart-wired and has a central sound system – allowing one to pipe music to various parts of the home from one central location.







Luxury and comfort were main requirements in designing the home and the sunny master bedroom is no exception. With plush carpeting, wood stained ceiling beams and spacious design, the room offers a place to escape from the hustle and bustle of the world. Careful placement of windows in varying sizes allows in extra sunlight.



Contest asks for flavor of New Mexico

Winner to receive a year's supply of ice cream and other prizes

If New Mexico could be summed up in an ice cream flavor what would it be? That is the question Blue Bell Creameries is asking state residents as the company celebrates its 100th anniversary this year.

In a flavor-naming contest, residents are asked to name a flavor that best represents their state. The contest is being run in Blue Bell Creameries' 17-state marketing area, which includes New Mexico.

less, each contestant must submit an original ice cream flavor name and description.

Contestants do not need to submit a recipe. Entries should explain how the proposed flavor represents contestants' name

State winners will receive an ice cream party and year's supply of Blue Bell ice cream. A grandprize winner will win a trip to the official anniversary celebration in Brenham, Texas, in June and

Bell's 100th birthday celebration,

"A Day in the Country."

The winner will have the opportunity to sample the flavor he or she inspired and will receive a VIP tour of the manufacturing facility.

The winning flavor will be produced in half gallons in late 2007 or 2008.

Entry forms will be available at the Farmer's Market and are also available online at www.bluebell.com. Deadline for entries is

Blue Bell Creameries began in Brenham, Texas, in 1907, as a butter creamery where local farmers could bring excess milk and cream to town to be made into butter.

In 1911, the company started producing ice cream at the rate of two gallons a day, made in a hand-cranked wooden freezer. In 1930, the name of the company was changed from The Brenham Creamery to Blue Bell, in honor of a local wildflower that blooms during the hot summer months.

Taste a free sample

Blue Bell Creameries will hand out samples of its renowned vanilla ice cream at the Las Cruces Farmers and Crafts Market on Saturday, April 21 from 8 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. The Blue Bell Creameries stand will be located in front of Coas My Bookstore.

The company will have contest applications on hand as well.



By Gary Guzman To Prune or Not to Prune, that is the question. Probably one of the easiest questions to answer yes or no to, but one of the most difficult to explain. It is true that the majority of pruning should be done in the dead of winter, however there are several exceptions to this rule. Pruning or trimming oleander, for instance should be after the danger of frost has past. You can also lightly prune or trim after it has bloomed, so that it does not become too leggy. I have pruned Desert Willow and Mexican Elder, and Mesquite at different times of the year including mid summer, with no stress to any of these trees. Other plants that should be pruned or sheared after they have bloomed time are Crape Myrtle, Lilac, Spanish Broom, Vitex, to name a few. The removal of old blossoms quite often leads to another succession of color. Failure to remove old blooms makes the plant produce seeds at the expense of new flowers. Unfortunately there is no magical solution for pruning. Every plant and situation will have different circumstances. One good rule of thumb, however, is to have a reason for every cut that you make. In other words, is the branch or plant tissue dead or dying? Is it drying out or looking diseased? Is it infested with insects or signs of insects? Keep in mind how the tree will look in the winter months. Make sure it retains its natural shape. Please don't trim it into something that looks like it belongs in a Sci-Fi movie. For more gardening information and monthly tips log on to: www.guzmansgreenhouse.com **Guzman's Garden Centers** 540 N. Telshor Blvd. 521-0496 655 University

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Spring Showcase of Homes set to begin April 27

This year's event offers a record-breaking number of showings

By Melissa St. Aude

Spring is in the air, and that means it is time once again for the Las Cruces Homebuilders Association's annual Spring Showcase of Homes. This year's event will feature a record number of homes - 67, which surpasses the previous record of 60

Michele Marshall, executive officer of the LCHBA, said the 2006 showcase had a lower turnout than usual as the local home buying market was so busy that builders were selling homes as soon as they were built, leaving little time to prepare a home for the showcase.

"This year, there is a bit of excess inventory," Marshall said. "The market has slowed down and construction has slowed down - but the market is still very

hot."

With the Spring Showcase of Homes

"" building style, intedesigned to exemplify building style, interior and exterior design and the workmanship available in the new home market in the Las Cruces area, the annual event is a marketing tool for builders, Marshall

"Builders are very conscientious about what they show," she said.

Of the homes in the event, five are listed at \$1 million or more, while 33 are listed with a price tag between \$500,000 and \$1 million. The remainder of homes are between the prices of \$100,000 and \$500,000.

To add a greater level of excitement to the event this year, the LCHBA will reintroduce judging to the Showcase of



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This house, 1292 Bazille Place in Picacho Hills, is one featured in the Las Cruces Homebuilders Association's Spring Showcase of Homes.

"Judging is voluntary, and 61 of the 67 homes in the showcase will be judged," said Richard Hummell, events and marketing administrator for the organization.

A panel of judges, representing all walks of life and various professions, will conduct the judging.

Homes will be divided into three price categories - \$100,000 to \$399,999, \$400,000 to \$699,999 and \$700,000 to over \$1 million - and judged on curb appeal, kitchens and bathrooms. An overall winner will be selected in each price category.

This year is the 33rd year of the event, which attracts an estimated 8,000 people from Las Cruces and other parts of the country.

"People come to the showcase for a vari-

ety of reasons," Hummell said. "Many come because they're thinking of buying or building a home. Some people even plan their vacations around the showcase and come from other parts of the country to look at homes here.

According to the LCHBA's website, public surveys from the Showcase of Homes indicate that typical attendees have an average income of \$76,135. Showcasegoers tend to be middle-aged or senior couples. Demographically, 72 percent of attendees live in Las Cruces, while 10 percent are from other parts of the state. An estimated 18 percent are from other parts of the nation.

"The Showcase of Homes is a big deal for the community," Hummell said.

This year, as in past years, homes in

What you need to know if you go

The annual Spring Showcase of Homes is a self-guided tour of newly constructed area homes ranging in price from \$100,000 to over \$1 million. It is an opportunity for area builders to display their building styles to the public, and promote the local residential home building industry. During the event, the homes will be open to the public

The Spring Showcase of Homes spans two weekends and is set for the last weekend in April and the first weekend in May. Showcase times

- Friday, April 27 and May 4, 4 to 7 p.m.
- Saturday, April 28 and May 5, 10 a.m. to 7 p.m.

Sunday, April 29 and May 6, noon to 5 p.m. There is no cost to visit the homes. A program magazine, which will contain a listing of the homes, a map and directions to each location, will be available at numerous newsstands throughout Las Cruces, including Albertson's and Walmart and the LCHBA offices, 1001-B N. Solano Drive. The LCHBA office will be open during Showcase of Homes hours.

Information about the event is also available on the LCHBA website, www.lchba.com.

the event will be posted online, on the LCHBA's website so that those who are unable to physically attend the tour may do so virtually. The homes will remain on the website for a year.

"This gives increased exposure for the builders and allows them broader appeal,' Hummell said.

The homes will be on the LCHBA's website about three weeks after the event. The website is www.lchba.com.



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Chalk full of uses

Keep ants away, tools rust-free with this time-honored item

By Melissa St. Aude

What would childhood be without chalk? From sidewalk art to the classroom, chalk plays a big part in the lives of most children.

The main ingredient in chalk is calcium carbonate, a form of limestone that has been quarried since prehistoric times. It is one of the first materials used in ancient writing and artwork.

Modern sidewalk chalk is often made from plaster of Paris, which produces a dust-free, quick-setting chalk.

Below are some uses for chalk that may surprise you.

Make your mark.

Chalk is handy in crafting and sewing. Use chalk, rather than a pencil, to trace a pattern onto fabric before cutting.

Absorb moisture.

Place a few pieces of chalk in a closet, dresser drawer, storage box, toolbox or with silver. The chalk will absorb moisture and prevent musty odors, rusting or tarnishing by absorbing odor.

Stop slipping.

Dab a bit of chalk on the tip of a screwdriver before using to keep it from slipping during use.

Deter ants.

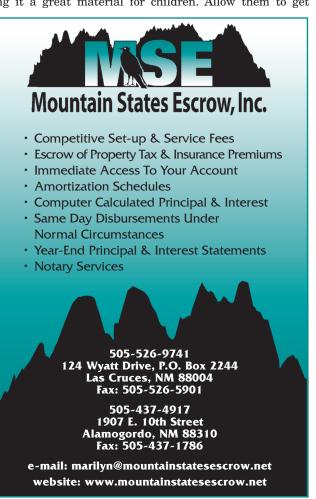
Ants and some other insects don't like to walk on the calcium carbonate in chalk and won't cross a line of chalk. Use around doors and windows to keep them out, or even outside in the dirt or on the patio. This method is also good for repeling slugs.

Clean clothing.

Chalk is great for removing stubborn grease stains from clothing. Simply rub the chalk over the grease stain, allow to sit and launder as usual. The same method works for dirt rings around shirt collars - the chalk will absorb the oil that holds the dirt.

Doodle all day.

Sidewalk chalk generally washes away with ease making it a great material for children. Allow them to get





thousands of years.

creative outside in the driveway, on the sidewalk or patio with a palette of chalk.

Patch a hole.

Use a bit of chalk to fill in a hole in the wall, then plaster over it.

Polish marble.

Grind chalk with a mortar and pestle and dissolve in water. Dip a soft cloth into the solution and use as a gentle solution for cleaning marble.

F.Y.I. Make your own chalk. This is a great activity for children. The main ingredient in chalk is calcium carbonate, a substance also found in eggshells. Grind ten emptied and cleaned eggshells with a mortar and pestle. When it is the consistency of powder, mix in about a tablespoon of flour. Add enough hot water (approximately one or two teaspoons, maybe a bit more) to make a fairly stiff paste. Spoon paste into an empty toilet paper roll and allow to dry (at least overnight). When it is dry, peel the paper away. The chalk is great for sidewalk drawings. Chalk may also be made using plaster of Paris (but it's a messier project).





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Alan Feuer, president of the NMPMA said, "The entire pest management industry is honored by this continued recognition of their work as guardians of America's quality of life."

National Pest Management Month has been recognized and supported by the president of the United States for the past 29 years and goes beyond saluting an industry to making the public aware of the serious threats pests can cause and the invested dedication pest management professionals have in protecting against such threats.

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It's a catch

"McCormick & Schmick's Seafood Cookbook"

Several years ago, I had the opportunity to dine with friends at McCormick & Schmick's Seafood Restaurant in Seattle, Wash., (1103 First Ave.). Owned by two entrepreneurs, Bill McCormick and Doug Schmick, the duo opened their first restaurant in Portland, Ore. in 1979. Since then, 50 restaurants have sprouted across the United States, the closest to Cruces being in Phoenix (2575 E. Camelback Road).

But the Seattle experience, I believe, would have an advantage over most of the other chains - the seafood is fresh-caught and cooked the same day. No doubt about it – fresh is best. Our meals were delicious and the ambience upscale, white table cloths – the works.

After polishing off our meals and paying our bill, we headed toward the door. That's when I spotted "McCormick & Schmick's Seafood Cookbook" (McCormick and Schmick's Management Group, 1991). Thumbing through the pages that include full-color photos, I noticed numerous recipes that called for chile. "Sold." Although this particular edition is now out-of-print, it can be purchased online at various bookstores and on eBay. Since then, an updated version has become available (Arnica Publishing (Nov. 1, 2005) It can be purchased on the restaurant's website (www.mccormickandschmicks.com) and on Amazon.com. In the meantime, try some or all of these easyto-prepare seafood recipes. Perhaps you can't fish fresh, but these recipes are a tasty catch!

Bay Shrimp Quesadillas

Here's a great recipe for a busy family. It's quick, easy, and versatile, and kids love it. Serve these quesadillas as the beginning of a Southwestern seafood meal or use them for lunch or snacks. If you have a Jenn-Air or other range-top system, making these are a breeze. Makes 4 small quesadillas.

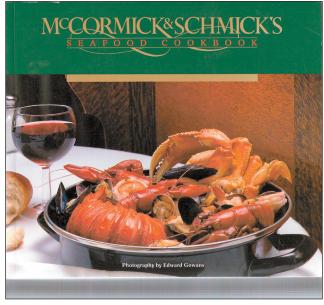
2 cups shredded jalapeño jack cheese 1 cup bay shrimp, about 1 1/2 pounds 1/4 teaspoon cumin 8 small tortillas 4 tablespoons butter 1 cup salsa (see below)

Combine the shredded cheese with the bay shrimp and cumin. Lay out 4 tortillas and divide the mixture evenly between then. Top with 4 remaining tortillas. Melt the butter on the griddle or in sauté pans and brown the quesadillas over low to medium heat, 2 to 3 minutes per side. Remove to a cutting board and allow the melted cheese to "set" for a minute. Otherwise, when you cut the quesadillas, you will lose half the cheese on the board. Quarter the quesadillas and serve with salsa. Approximate preparation time: 15 minutes, plus 15 minutes if you wish to prepare fresh salsa.

Seafood Enchiladas

Chef Rene VanBroekhuizen has real creative flair with ethnic dishes. His menu at McCormick & Schmick's in Irvine, Calif. was always full of seafood variations on Oriental and Mexican classics. Now at the restaurant in





If you love seafood, especially laced with chile, you'll want "McCormick & Schmick's Seafood Cookbook" as part of your chile cookbook collection.

San Francisco's Ghirardelli Square, VanBroekhuizen has brought his creative cuisine to Bay Area residents with equally spectacular results. Makes 4 small tortillas.

4 tablespoons finely diced onion 1 tablespoon finely diced jalapeño 4 tablespoons finely diced green pepper

2 tablespoons oil 1/4 teaspoon salt

1/4teaspoon pepper 1/4teaspoon cayenne

1/4 teaspoon oregano 1/4 teaspoon minced garlic

1/4 teaspoon cumin

2/3 cup cream

12 ounces cheddar and/or jack cheese, shredded 4 small corn or flour tortillas 8 ounces seafood (crab, bay shrimp,

cod, rockfish, etc.), poached 1/4 cup diced green chiles (roasted,

stemmed and seeds removed)

Preheat oven to 400 degrees. Sauté onions and peppers in oil until slightly softened. Add next 7 ingredients along with 1/3 the cheese and simmer to thicken.

Combine half the remaining cheese with the seafood and green chiles and roll mixture in each of the tortillas. Place enchiladas in a baking dish, coat with sauce and sprinkle with remaining cheese. Bake for 15 minutes or until hot, bubbling and lightly browned. Serve enchiladas with fresh salsa and black beans. Approximate preparation time: 30 minutes.

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1 cup peeled, seeded and chopped tomatoes 1/3 cup diced red onions 1/2 cup diced, multi-colored peppers (red, green, yellow) 2 tablespoons chopped cilantro 1/4 tablespoon cumin 1 teaspoon minced garlic 1/4 cup olive oil 1 tablespoon lime juice Minced jalapeño pepper, toast (1 for medium, 2 for hot, 3 for very hot)

1/4 cup commercial salsa (optional) if you like your salsa to have a looser consistency

Combine all ingredients and blend well. *NOTE: Commercial salsa, with more liquid in the mix, has a less chunky (but also less fresh) look. It all depends on your preference, as does the heat level of your salsa.

Thai Noodle Salad

Chef Billy Hahn has used traditional ideas and his own creative skills to produce some terrific dishes with an Asian touch. This salad, which can be served hot or cold, is one of his best and lots of fun to eat. Makes 2 entrée servings or 4 small salads.

Dressing

1/4 cup rice wine vinegar 1 tablespoon minced fresh ginger 1/4 cup honey

1 tablespoon soy sauce

teaspoon minced fresh garlic

Pinch cayenne

1 tablespoon hot chili oil

1 tablespoon sesame oil 2 tablespoons salad oil

5 ounces dry somen noodles, cooked according to package directions, drained and rinsed

2 cups fresh vegetables (i.e., carrots, red onion, snow peas, celery), julienne cut

6 ounces bay shrimp

8 to 10 soft lettuce leaves, such as butter or red leaf

Sprigs of cilantro

Prepare the dressing by blending all ingredients. Reserve. Using two forks or your fingers, combine the cooked noodles, vegetables and bay shrimp. Once these are mixed, add the dressing so it is coated thoroughly. Prepare the salad by placing some of the noodle mixture and some cilantro sprigs on a soft lettuce leaf and rolling it up like a soft taco or egg roll. If you want to eat the noodles hot, roll them in a hot sauté pan for 1 to 2 minutes. Use the lettuce leaves as an under liner and eat the noodles with a fork or chopsticks. Approximate preparation time: 30 minutes.

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Make a statement through wall tile



Having a home that makes a statement is expected now more than ever. Kitchens and baths are the statement rooms in the

home, and homeowners are looking for that one item that will make theirs unique.

Well it is here that one item that will make you look twice. We are all familiar with wallpaper in different Avant-garde fabric patterns from silk to damask, funky animal prints, artistic floral motifs and sleek metallic sheens. The newest style is ceramic tile for walls - that's right, ceramic tile that looks like wallpaper or metallic sheets on the walls. It's the hottest tile, as tile and material pared and the outcome is textured tiles with subtle floral designs.

But there's more coming in the world of tile. From skins and prints to decorative



The wall is the place to display the hottest design trends

animal images, Italian tile producers are bringing the wild kingdom to life in every shape and form. On the wild side with surfaces imitating tiger, leopard, zebra and cobra skins, the surface is a mixture of zebra stripes, cheetah spots and African

ferns. Does that sound interesting?

Specialty metals are extremely popular in home decorating and made for the kitchen. With vivid colors making a come back in the kitchen, seared patina copper tiles are a collection of real metal wall and floor tiles. Imagine a glass tile with multi-colored metal swirls. The tiles are mounted on a one-fourth-inch, waterresistant, non-combustible, fiber-cemented back/filler. The control seared/burn technique is hand applied and alters the finish of the copper, producing random colors, light and

dark hues and the rainbow-like iridescent effects. They bond to any surface with mastic or latex thin set, and are designed for grouted or non-grouted installation. Next is fusing the metal onto the porcelain tile. The result: a glaze-colored and honed to yield extraordinary metallic effects and patterns in yellow/green, red/orange, red/ white and blue/black. Seeing is believing with this unique tile.

When you think that's enough cre-

ativity, here comes raised surfaces or three-dimensional shapes, art gone wild, bas-relief waves and bubbles in three-dimenstional wall tile in soft blues. Glass tile is now offered in an array of colors and finishes from one-by-one inch to 12-by-12 and available in mosaic blends of matte, as well as glossy colors, now coordinating the glass sinks, furniture and countertops that complete the room.



From specialty metals to woods and other materials, many new consumer wall products are expected on the market this year.

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any application.

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